

Upsets! Harvard Wins, Yale Loses

FOOTBALL FINAL SCORES EXTRA

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CENTS

BOSTON AMERICAN



**GREEN
FINAL**

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
F Vol. XLIV—No. 203 24 Pages Boston, Saturday, November 15, 1947 Entered as second class matter Price 3 Cents At Boston Postoffice

BC LOSES 38-13



Fred Kozak (44), Brown LHB, Off for Short Gain . . . Stopped by Freedman

Record-American Photo by Meyer Ostroff

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

At Knoxville, Tenn.:					
BOSTON COL.	7	0	6	0-13	
TENNESSEE	6	12	6	14-38	
At Cambridge:					
BROWN	0	0	0	7-7	
HARVARD	0	0	7	6-13	
At Philadelphia:					
PENN.	0	7	0	0-7	
ARMY	0	7	0	0-7	
At Princeton:					
YALE	0	0	0	0-0	
PRINCETON	0	10	7	0-17	
At Hanover:					
DARTMOUTH	7	0	7	7-21	
CORNELL	0	0	6	7-13	
At New York:					
COLUMBIA	0	0	7	3-10	
HOLY CROSS	0	0	0	0-0	
At Annapolis:					
NAVY	0	7	0	0-7	
PENN. STATE	7	6	7	0-20	
At Fenway Park:					
KING'S POINT	0	0	0	6-6	
BOST. UNIV.	13	0	20	0-33	
At Hartford, Ct.:					
TRINITY	0	0	0	0-0	
WESLEYAN	7	6	0	0-13	
At Evanson:					
At Storrs, Ct.:					
NEW HAMP.	7	7	0	0-14	
CONN.	0	0	6	0-6	

SCHOOL FOOTBALL

At Medford:					
CHELSEA	0	6	0	0-6	
MEDFORD	0	13	0	0-13	
At Malden:					
EVERETT	7	13	0	0-20	
MALDEN	0	7	0	0-7	
At Quincy:					
NORWOOD	0	0	0	6-6	
NO. QUINCY	7	7	7	7-28	
At Newton:					
WALTHAM	0	7	0	6-13	
NEWTON	0	0	0	0-0	

Army Ties Unbeaten Penn, 7-7

Red General Strike, Riots Tie All Rome

By MICHAEL CHINIGO

ROME, Nov. 15 (INS)—A general strike was called in Rome today in a Communist-led protest to the arrest of a trolley conductor while a wave of Communist violence struck at 106 Italian cities and towns. A mob of more than 1000 Communists assaulted the carabinieri barracks in the Tuscan city of Ghisi in an effort to liberate five former Italian Partisans held on murder charges.

Reds Drop Pretense for Direct Action

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
Indications are that the widespread Communist butbreaks in Italy and France represent concerted effort, and that they are aimed in both instances at gaining control of the governments by direct action and so establishing a grip on western Europe.

This isn't to say that full-blown rebellion has broken out, but that we are witnessing preliminaries which are calculated to develop in due course the strength necessary to establish Red regimes. Indeed, the Italian Reds are bluntly talking civil war.

Apocryphos of this it is interesting to note a prediction made yesterday before the House Foreign Affairs Committee in Washington by Rep. John D. Lodge, Connecticut Republican, who was a member of a Congressional committee that made a recent tour of Europe to study conditions. He forecast that Communists will attempt a coup in Italy next March to be synchronized with a general strike in France.

COMINFORM'S ORDERS

Lodge said success of such a move in Italy would lead to loss of Greece, Turkey and the Middle East to the Communists. He declared the Reds are so powerful in Italy that they could dispose of the Italian police "in about three days."

The consensus among observers is that these developments are under direction of the newly created Cominform—generally regarded as a rejuvenation of the Comintern.

However, the Marshall plan has upset the Bolshevik plot. Western Europe in general, and economically hard-pressed Italy and France in particular, have been reacting heavily against Reds. Communism has lost much ground, and bid fair to lose a great deal more if and when the Marshall program becomes effective to save western Europe.

DE GAULLE'S RISE

Then another great danger to Communism suddenly has arisen in France, and that is the sensational political come-back of Gen. Charles De Gaulle on an anti-Communist platform which vows to drive Bolshevism out—lock, stock and barrel. This new threat comes out of the blue, and couldn't have been foreseen by the Communist high-command.

So we see the Cominform forced to adopt new and drastic measures to meet these emergencies—and to do so quickly. Italy and France both are key positions in the contest for western Europe, and if the Reds are knocked out there, their chances of expansion westward would be small.

The battle for western Europe is setting into full swing.

The Communists were beaten back by heavy police reinforcements. The Chiusi Chamber of Labor called a general strike to support the Communist demand that the prisoners, accused of murdering five policemen be freed. **REJECT EXPLANATION**

The strike called in the capital came despite efforts by officials to explain the conductor's arrest. It occurred when Communist agitators—including the conductor—mistook a public meeting for an Italian social movement demonstration.

Police forestalled an attempt by the Communists to break up the meeting and made the arrest. The meeting which the Communists sought to disperse was of Italian prisoners of war returned from Russia.

Right-wing newspapers did not appear today as publishers refused to adhere to a printers' ultimatum that they print a leftist order-of-the-day demanding suppression of "Neo-Fascist" organizations.

The printers retaliated by refusing to set type.

FEAR GAS ATTACKS

The ministry of the interior indicated that the threat of Communist revolution which loomed over the country was definitely squashed despite the widespread violence, but Communist-provoked riots broke out anew in several Italian cities and police in Florence and Cremona attacked the rioters with tear gas.

Dispatches from Perugia, 75 miles north of Rome, said leftists, enraged when a bomb was tossed at Communist party headquarters, rallied in the town square and proceeded to devastate headquarters of the rightist Common Man movement and shops of newspapers they accused of Fascist leanings.

Leftist followers wrecked offices of the Uomo Qualunque (Common Man) and Italian Socialist movement in Palermo and Verona and of the Conservative Liberal party at San Severo near Bari.

Poland Expels Mikolajczyk

WARSAW, Nov. 15 (AP)—The Polish Parliament today formally expelled Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, calling him a traitor, and urged the government to strip him of citizenship.

The action was taken after a special parliamentary commission reported the opposition leader had fled the country with assistance of high officials of "one of the embassies in Warsaw" and was financed by foreign funds.

5 Hiroshima Survivors Return to Homeland

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15 (AP)—Five young American citizens of Japanese ancestry—survivors of the historic atom bombing of Hiroshima two years ago—arrived today for reunions with their families, whom they left prior to the war on visits or to go to school in Japan.



DRIVER TAKEN FROM WRECKAGE—Rescue workers, after struggling with pinbars for 20 minutes, removed driver Frank Days, 25, Clyde st., Somerville, father of three children, from wreckage of his telescoped trailer truck cab in Boylston st., near Brookline Village. He said he swerved big vehicle to avoid hitting a pleasure car which cut in front of him. Truck hit tree.

Nab 1,000 in French Raids, New Strikes

By MARCEL GREFFEUILLE

MARSEILLE, Nov. 15 (INS)—Communist-led strikes in Marseille spread to Sete and Nice today after mass arrests were carried out in the nation's second city.

The French government warned meanwhile that troops will be used tomorrow to unload perishables from strike-bound ships.

More than 1000 persons were rounded up for questioning and scores were held in jail as formal charges were being prepared against them.

Deputy Mayor Francois Mulado, a supporter of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, appealed to the government for more troops to protect the big port.

He said he feared a repetition



DIVORCE FINAL—Bandleader Artie Shaw, who has been married to novelist Kathleen Winsor for more than a year, is now officially divorced from actress Ava Gardner (above). Her final decree was entered in Los Angeles court 13 months after the interlocutory decree was granted Oct. 24, 1946. He obtained a Mexican divorce to wed the "Forever Amber" author.

of the bloody rioting that swept Marseille Wednesday, "when the arrest of Communist leaders in the revolt gets under way."

He said today's arrests were part of a preliminary crackdown aimed primarily at purging the Marseille underworld of undesirable foreign elements.

The extension of the walkouts to the Mediterranean ports of Sete and Nice was led by dockworkers who have immobilized the Marseille harbor for days, piling up perishable foodstuffs and stranding 6000 ocean travelers.

Marseille police meanwhile began rounding up photographs taken of Wednesday's rioting and Communist march on the city hall as the first step in the large-scale disciplinary measures ordered by the government.

French authorities hoped to identify Communist ring-leaders in the demonstration.

The warning that troops will be used was relayed to the strikers by the Marseille prefect, and first reaction from the strikers was that the order would be opposed.

French Reds Blast "Parisian Party"

PARIS, Nov. 15 (AP)—The French Communist party declared war today on Premier Ramadier's policy of raising railroad, gas and electric rates as a result of the cancellation of state subsidies to the nationalized coal industry.

The commune committee of the party's Political Bureau said the Communists would "prepare everything to assure the success of the action of the popular masses against high prices."

The Paris committee of the party backed this up by denouncing "the famine policy of the Ramadier government" and by calling on "all Parisians to fight the new famine decrees."

A-Bomb Tremors Reported

LONDON, Nov. 15 (INS)—Reuter's quoted a German newspaper today as stating that a Russian experimental atom bomb explosion had been recorded by the Stuttgart seismograph five months ago.

The dispatch from Frankfurt said the Stuttgart Zeitung reported the tremors registered on the delicate apparatus last June 15.

According to the Zeitung, Dr. Hiller, director of the Stuttgart seismograph station, said two abnormal tremors and weak, long-distance shocks had been recorded at 1:20 a. m. June 15.

Dr. Hiller said the sensitive instruments, which register even the surge of the Atlantic ocean from Portugal to Iceland, recorded a number of irregular waves. These, he added, did not behave like normal earthquake waves.

The claim recalled a copyrighted story in the Paris newspaper L'Intransigent last Tuesday reporting the Soviets had exploded an experimental atom bomb in Siberia on June 15. The newspaper said the writer was in Russia, although the dispatch was datelined Prague.

Dr. Hiller said: "I personally believe the theory that the atom bomb explosion occurred at that date is the likely one."

"At the time I entered a question mark on the seismograph because the whole thing seemed mysterious. Now that it has been claimed that an atom bomb experiment was made on the same date, I find confirmation of my impression that the waves in question were not produced by ordinary earthquakes."

Bill Gives Truman Old OPA Powers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—Rep. Klein (D.) of New York, announced today he will introduce legislation at the opening session of Congress next Monday to give the President all rationing, allocation and price control authority he held under the original Price Control Act.

"American consumers cannot pay 1947 prices on 1939 income and still maintain decent American living standards, nor carry out an efficient foreign aid program," Klein said in a statement.

Don't Miss These Features in This SUNDAY'S ADVERTISER

- **DILLINGER AND THE WOM: AN IN RED**
First of a three-article series by Peter Levine, mystery author, dramatizing, with new details, the amazing story of John Dillinger, arch-criminal... In the AMERICAN WEEKLY.
- **HEROIC DOGS, INC.**
Colorful examples of brave deeds by dog heroes, now being solved by a newly-formed humanitarian group... In the AMERICAN WEEKLY.
- **FIGHTING GIRL MARINE**
Thrilling tale of a Massachusetts girl who masqueraded as a man and fought through the entire War of 1812 without being found out... In the AMERICAN WEEKLY.

Order Your Copy of the Sunday Advertiser from Your Newsdealer Now

Again Quiz Mother In Infant Murder

Detectives returned to Salem Hospital today for a second interview with Mrs. Eleanor A. Dubiel, 28, to check several aspects of her story of how a middle-aged stranger killed her infant son in the Dubiel home in a temporary housing project in Restaurant Row, Salem Willows.

Meanwhile, police departments throughout New England were asked to search for a man "about 50 years old, short and stocky, wearing a jacket and plaid hunting cap."

This was the blonde mother's only description of the man she said burst into her second floor apartment and stabbed her 3-month-old son, Edward, four times with a kitchen knife, and inflicted a wound on her leg as she tried to halt his mad assault.

Mystery in the case was deepened when Alex Dubiel, the mother and her husband, Alexander, 36, said they knew of no man resembling the described killer. Neighbors in the sparsely occupied summer colony failed to see a man of this description at the time of the murder or previously, police said.

SEEK DETAILED STORY

State Police Lt. Raymond L. Foley and Lt. John J. Ryan of the Salem police said their first, 20-minute interview with the mother was not entirely satisfactory as she was in a condition bordering on hysteria and parts of her story as related were incoherent.

They said that, with the permission of doctors, they will attempt to gain a more detailed account of the slaying from her later today.

They questioned the nearest neighbor, Mrs. Emil Cousins, who occupies the apartment below the Dubiels. She told them she did not hear any struggle and only saw the first sign of trouble came when Mrs. Dubiel screamed and appeared on the inside stairway collecting the two apartments, according to Lts. Foley and Ryan.

A distraught husband, who had left Mrs. Dubiel only 15 minutes before the tragedy to go to his job in a Salem chain store where he is employed in the meat department, said his wife was in good spirits as he departed.

He added that his wife had made reservations to fly to New York tomorrow with the baby for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Francis Alexander of Lorimer st., Brooklyn.

MARRIED IN LONDON

The couple married in London two years ago in the culmination of a wartime romance that began in England while she was a WAC sergeant assigned to Gen. Eisenhower's staff and he was attached to the 94th Bombardment Group of the Army Air Forces.

MISS TRUMAN IN MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 15 (AP)—An enthusiastic audience of 1800 warmly received Margaret Truman last night as the 23-year-old daughter of the President brought her current concert tour to Memphis.

The Weather

LOCAL—Increasing cloudiness and not quite so cold tonight with the lowest temperature in the lower 30s. Overcast and little change in temperature Sunday followed by snow or snow changing to rain. Gentle variable winds tonight. Moderate southeasterly winds Sunday.

MINIMUM & MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES
 Boston 28 Concord 24
 Bangor 26 Hartford 24
 Burlington 26 Providence 22
 Coldest this date, 17 in 1902.
 Warmest this date, 49 in 1902.
 High tide 12:34 p. m., 4 in.
 Low tide 6:54 a. m., 10 in.
 Coldest this date, 17 in 1902.



STRANGLED — Arlene Mott, 15, of Mason City, Ia., whose body was found in an alley behind her home. The girl had been strangled. A high school senior, beside whose car Arlene's body was found, is being quizzed by police.

OBEDIENCE FIRST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—Three-year-old Jimmy Lee was told not to move from his room—and obeyed.

Firemen carried him from the room where he was found sitting quietly in his chair while smoke from a basement fire filled the house.

They said a baby sitter, hired by his mother, Mrs. Dora May Lee, told him not to move while she made a trip to a neighborhood store.

Battle of Newark Truce Until Tuesday

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (INS)—A truce was established in the heralded "Battle of Newark" today at least until Tuesday.

Austin J. Tobin, executive director of the Port of New York Authority, announced at 11:15 a. m. that he has been promised that the old battleship New Mexico will not be moved from her present anchorage in Gravesend bay until then.

PLUCKY SLAP

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 15 (AP)—An Easton housewife gets rid of would-be robbers by slapping them.

Mrs. Francis McKee, answering a knock, found a youth with a handkerchief over his face.

When he told her to "stick 'em up," she slapped his face and slammed the door.

He fled before police arrived.

Friendship Train Split in 2 Sections

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 (AP)—The Friendship Train, which in one week on a tour half way across the continent has increased from 12 to 104 carloads of foodstuffs—all for the hungry in Europe—was divided into two sections today.



MRS. ELEANOR A. DUBIEL, 33, OF SALEM WILLOWS
Slashed Mother Describes Slayer of Her Baby

1 Lost, 44 in Crew Safe on Ledge As Ship Breaks Up in Wild Sea

One man was lost today, but 44 others clambered safely to shore when the British freighter Langlecrag, lashed by gales and mountainous seas, broke in half and the dangerous waters of Belle Isle Strait between Labrador

the heavy seas calmed.

The first SOS at 5:20 a. m. reported the ship was torn in half and hanging on the rocky ledges of the shore. Gales and mounting seas were pounding the broken vessel at the time the first message was sent.

The Duane, commanded by Capt. Carl E. Guisness, is a sister ship of the cutter Bibb, which several weeks ago figured in the epic mid-Atlantic rescue of more than a score of passengers aboard the Bermuda Sky Queen after the flying boat had made a forced landing.

CABRINI STATUE IN ROME

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 15 (AP)—A giant, 16-foot, 25-ton marble statue of St. Francis Xavier Cabrini, the work of Sculptor Enrico

Tadolini, arrived in Rome today to be placed in one of the niches in the basilica of St. Peter's reserved for founders of religious orders.

The landing of the crew members and supplies was started after a howling gale had diminished and

No Fire, But Lynn Firemen Rescue Family

Lynn firemen don't need a fire to serve as rescuers. They proved this today to the satisfaction and everlasting gratitude of Mrs. Eleanor Powers, of Hammond, Ind., and her four children, who are living temporarily in a fire house.

The Powers family arrived in Lynn late last night after a 72-hour bus ride, planning to visit the youngsters' uncle, Charles McIntyre, Lynn fireman. They discovered, to their misfortune, that McIntyre was away on a 48-hour furlough.

Hungry, out of funds, and with no place to stay, Mrs. Powers and her children went to the Western Union office to wire home for money. However, the telegraph office in Hammond was closed. Realizing they were stranded, the Lynn telegraph office manager telephoned Fire Chief Joseph E. Scanlon.

Responding as he would to a three-alarm fire, Chief Scanlon rushed to the Western Union office, picked up the family in his car, and took them to the Commercial st. fire house, well known for its larder and hospitality.

There, the mother and children, Jessie, 7, Edward, 6, William, 5, and James, 4, were fed and given sleeping accommodations. They arose this morning to find a hearty breakfast prepared for them, and were told to make themselves at home while firemen sought to locate Fireman McIntyre, the youngsters' Uncle Charlie.

MINE HERO DIES AT 88

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 15 (AP)—William "Sult" Kinney, who with six other miners was trapped in a mine in 1879 and remained alive for six days by eating a mule, died yesterday at the age of 88.



MRS. ELEANOR POWERS WITH CHILDREN, EDDIE, JAMES, JESSIE AND WILLIAM
Indiana Family in Lynn After 72-Hour Bus Ride Unable to Find Relatives

Record-American Photo by Joseph Parodi

Hughes Charges Senators Hide Data as Probe Ends

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—The hearings into Howard Hughes big aircraft dealings with the government ended suddenly today. The inquiry closed with Hughes accusing the Senate War Investigating Committee of "keeping the public in the dark" on information now in its files that would prove, Hughes said, that he is telling the truth about how he got his \$40,000,000 worth of war contracts to build two types of planes.

Chairman Ferguson (R.) of Michigan, denied there has been any attempt to withhold evidence in the Hughes case and declared all data the Committee has on Hughes' contracts has been offered.

Ferguson did, however, confirm an assertion by Hughes that the Committee has definite evidence of dealings between Bennett E. Meyers, retired wartime air force procurement officer, with several aircraft contractors other than Hughes.

And, Ferguson promised a sequel to the Hughes hearings by saying the Committee will go further next week into Meyers' financial situation and aircraft manufacturer connections.

The final days of the Hughes hearings brought these developments:

1—Ira C. Eaker, retired deputy commander of the Air Forces, said that testimony by Meyers about buying aircraft company stock for Eaker during the war was "either untrue or misleading."

Meyers, a retired major-general, had told the Senators Wednesday that he bought about \$100,000 worth of Republic Aviation stock in Meyers' name for Eaker in 1940.

2—Neil McCarthy, attorney and Hughes company official during the war years, testified he is convinced Meyers tried to "shake down" Hughes for a loan while the general was handling plane contracts for the Air Forces.

Hughes had testified that Meyers sought a \$200,000 loan to finance a \$10,000,000 bond deal in which Meyers would have bought government bonds on margin and Hughes would have guaranteed them against a drop in the market.

Meyers gave an opposite version. He said Hughes tried to get him to take a loan, not for \$200,000 but for \$250,000.

DONALD NELSON WEBS

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (AP)—Donald M. Nelson, 59, former head of the war production board and now president of the Society of Independent Motion Picture Producers, and Valerie May Rowell, 31, a native of Australia, were married last night.



GEORGE MITTON, 78
Boston Merchant Taken By Death

Early Yule for Girl Facing Blindness

TITUSVILLE, N. J., Nov. 15 (AP)—Christmas is coming in November for five-year-old Peggy Bennett because her parents fear she may be blind soon.

Last week the child jumped up from a chair and ran toward Mrs. Samuel Bennett.

"I can't see," she cried to her mother. "Everything is black."

Fifteen minutes later Peggy could see again. But the attacks of blindness have recurred.

Peggy became blind in her right eye when she was three. Specialists blamed deterioration of the optic nerve due to whooping cough when she was a baby.

After an operation, Mrs. Bennett was told the condition might spread to the left eye.

That's why Santa Claus will come on Thanksgiving Day with the doll, a coach for it and two dresses Peggy has asked.

Geo. W. Mitton Funeral Rites Set for Monday

Funeral services for George W. Mitton, chairman of the board of directors of the Jordan Marsh Co. and one of Boston's most prominent merchants, who died at his home on Fisher Hill, Brookline, will be held in Trinity Church Monday, with Rev. Drs. Frederick C. Lawrence and Theodore P. Ferris officiating, it was announced today. The Jordan Marsh Co. store will be closed all day Monday.

Mr. Mitton, who was in his 79th year, had just completed 60 years with the firm. The eldest son in the second generation of a great family of merchants, he joined the Jordan Marsh Co. as a stock boy in 1887, rising to a junior merchandising officer 11 years later.

In 1913 he was appointed a vice-president, and in 1916 took over presidency on the death of Eben Jordan. His father, Edward J. Mitton, with Mr. Jordan, supervised his early training.

Under his direction the business expanded with the acquisition of the Shuman and C. F. Hovey properties. He also introduced to the concern an executive training course for employees, mutual aid benefits, and medical and dental clinics.

Although one of Boston's most successful business men, Mr. Mitton never sought publicity and was never widely known to the public. His philanthropies, mostly anonymous, were many.

He leaves his wife, Ann Richardson Mitton; two sons, Edward Richardson Mitton and Robert Mitton; and a brother, Arthur G. Mitton. His elder son, Edward, is the present president of the company, and younger son, Robert, a vice-president.

WOMAN PLUNGES TO DEATH

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (AP)—Mrs. Vivian Green, 60, mother of Johnny Green, orchestra leader, was killed today when she either jumped or fell from her 27th-floor room at the St. Moritz Hotel, police said.



SPURNS "STRANGER" MOTHER—Eleven-year-old Barbara Jean Ludlow turns her back to her mother, Mrs. Margaret Ludlow Vess, in Los Angeles courtroom, where the mother had just been awarded the girl's custody. Sobbing, the youngster said "I don't kiss strangers." Mrs. Vess told the court she gave her divorced husband temporary custody and he refused to let her see the girl for seven years.

Associated Press Wirephoto

London Girls Give Beth Clear Stage

By FRED DOERFLINGER

International News Service State Correspondent
LONDON, Nov. 15 (INS)—Either the brides of London are paying an outstanding tribute to their future Queen or they don't want to be "second fiddle" on their own wedding day. For it looks very much like Princess Elizabeth will be the only bride in London Nov. 20.

An International News Service poll of representative registrar offices in Metropolitan London and suburban boroughs revealed that to date they have absolutely no marriages scheduled that day.

The "forthcoming marriages" column of the stately London Times which carries announcements of virtually all British society weddings throughout the country and abroad, checked back into September, does not list a single wedding for Elizabeth's wedding day.

But there are scores of weddings arranged for November 17, 18, 19, 21 and 22.

The attitude of the girls who are being married during the royal wedding week but not on the wedding day itself appears to be unanimously this:

"Get married on Princess Elizabeth's wedding day? Never. Can't tell you exactly why but just simply wouldn't think of it."

FOG FOR W-DAY?

LONDON, Nov. 15 (AP)—There's a possibility, although no weather forecaster is saying so out loud just yet, that London may be blanketed by one of those pea soup fogs on Princess Elizabeth's wedding day, Nov. 20.

The weathermen noted that Nov. 20 was foggy in six of the last 16 years and rainy in seven of the remaining 10, but a Buckingham Palace spokesman declared: "Fog or no fog, the wedding goes on."

One dignitary in the Lord Chamberlain's office choked at the very thought of fog on W-day, remarking with a shudder: "It's too horrible to contemplate."

beth's wedding day? Never. Can't tell you exactly why but just simply wouldn't think of it."

Germans Still Heil Hitler, Fuehrer to Children

By AUSTEN LAKE

Boston American Staff Correspondent

BERLIN (with the U. S. occupation)—The forbidding entrance and dark stairways into the concrete bunker where Adolf Hitler and Eva Braun spent their last mortal hours is covered with crayon and pencil scrawls. Some are bold, foot-high letters which say, "Adolf Hitler, Sieg Heil" and "Ein Volk—Ein Reich—Ein Fuehrer." And some are small pencil jottings, scarcely decipherable, which are the same repetitious formula I have read all over Germany—versified slogans which are the German version of American washroom rhymes. A typical one in street language is "Besser to be a Nazi swine than a hungry Democrat" ("Lieber Sei Ein Nazischwein als hungri und Demokrat zu sein"). It's the politics of famine, which makes sense to a hungry people.

I came to the crumbling remains of the once splendid buildings of the Reich chancellery with an American MP sergeant, Peter Victorovich of Mechanicville, N. Y. They are gaunt memories now, deep in the Russian sector of Ber-

lin and like something from ancient Greece, reeling and deserted except for a crew of German workers, busy stripping the rose marble facing off the walls of the great reception room where Hitler once held regal court. A Russian corporal directed the workmen in gruff tones. A few months hence this precious marble will be part of a Moscow monument. All else of value has been carted off.

WEED-GROWN HOLE

Now the last relic of Hitler's megalomania is a weed-grown little hole beside the bomb shelter where the corpses of himself and his paramour were supposedly cremated in a pool of flaming gasoline. The hole was dug by someone in search of bones or identifying objects, but if anything was found the Russians keep the secret well. It looks like a backyard refuse dump with faded flowers, laid there surreptitiously by Nazi loyalists.

Soon the rains will wash the hollow away. But now it is an object of morbid curiosity for a few military tourists and a swarm of German urchins who try to cadge

Continued on Page 6, Column 1



Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.
"Hay I present Mr. Burris? All-State halfback, 1931!"



Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.
"Er-ahem-m-m-what was that sentence, Miss Kelly?"

Find Framingham Boy Hunter Dead In Maine Woods

EUSTIS, Me., Nov. 15—Wayne T. Connolly, 15-year-old Boy Scout from Framingham, Mass., was found dead in the Maine woodlands near the Canadian border today as more than 100 volunteers scoured the snow-covered wilderness in searching for him.



GEORGIANA CAMPBELL Will Fight Adoption Plans

Manville Set To Adopt Girl, Outwit Wife

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Registered U. S. Patent Office
NEW YORK, Nov. 15—"I'm tired of marriage. I'm going to adopt this girl."

These are the words that Tommy Manville, eight-time married playboy and heir to a colossal asbestos fortune, used to introduce me to his red-haired date, Dorothy Julia Daniels Freeman, Thursday night at El Morocco. Manville, with his attorney, and Dorothy, will appear in supreme court where formal adoption papers, he said, will be approved. "This is the only way I can outwit my wife," said the gray-haired playboy. The present Mrs. Manville, who was the former Georgiana Campbell, has steadfastly refused to grant her marriage-minded spouse a divorce, and Tommy said she threatened to stop him from adopting Miss Freeman.

"But there's nothing she can do about it," he said with evident satisfaction.

He also explained that Dorothy will automatically become his next of kin, and thus the heir to his vast fortune. Later, Tommy said, he might even want to marry her at which time she would keep the dual status of daughter and wife—but should they wish to divorce later, as seems to be a habit for Manville, she would still remain his adopted daughter.

Manville's new "baby" is quite a bit of femininity. She's almost 6 feet tall, a few inches taller than Tommy and quite good-looking. She gave her age as 31, and said she came from Connecticut.

Navy Working on Atom Propulsion for Ships

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (INS)—Adm. William H. P. Blandy, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic Fleet and head of last year's atomic bomb experiments at Bikini, revealed today the Navy is "working steadily" on ship propulsion by atomic energy.

He said the Navy's bureau of ships has a special section trying to harness the new force to give the fleet vast cruising range.

Discovery of the body was reported to Sheriff Earl Hawkins here by Chief Game Warden Roy Gray from a roadside telephone. Gray called for a medical examiner and said he believed the youth died of exposure in the bitter cold of his first night in the open.

The boy became lost Thursday night when he separated from his father, Charles W. Connolly, and two cousins, Robert, 15, and Richard Connolly, 17, of South Portland. Gray, with Warden Erland Winter and a posse of 100 woodsmen and hunters had started a search for him at dawn.

Hope that Wayne's woods experience—he was a senior patrol leader in the Boy Scouts and no stranger to the Maine woodlands—might help him to save himself, had been expressed by woodsmen up to the time his body was discovered.

The Connolly family had moved to Framingham only last summer after spending several years at Presque Isle. Wayne is survived by his parents and four sisters and brothers. He came here with his father and cousins Monday.

The group entered the woods from here Tuesday for a five-day hunting expedition and set up a tent to serve as their headquarters. The elder Connolly, a district superintendent of the New England Telephone Co., was the first to become lost and the missing boy and his cousins spent Thursday afternoon searching for him in the new fallen snow 14 inches deep.

At nightfall, the father and two cousins succeeded in finding their way back to the camp, and when Wayne failed to arrive the three set out on an all-night searching expedition.

The father suffered frozen feet in the 20 degree temperature during Thursday night and was taken to Robinson Brook Village for treatment. He then consulted with Deputy Sylvester and returned to take up the search again.

Europe Gets Next Session of UN

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (AP)—The United Nations General Assembly voted 32 to 17 today to hold its 1948 session in Europe, but it still must appropriate the money for such a session.

Asst. Atty.-Gen. Brodhibe Dies in Hospital

Asst. Atty. Gen. Candie Brodhibe, 48, Revere, died last night at Revere General Hospital, four hours after he was suddenly stricken ill, it was learned today. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ellen Brodhibe, of Washburn st., Beachmont, four brothers and four sisters.

Funeral services will be held Monday with a solemn high mass of requiem at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Beachmont. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery. Brodhibe was active for many years in Revere, serving on the school board and city council before being elected to the Legislature where he served in both the House and Senate.

ROCKS BREAK SHIP IN TWO

ST. JOHNS, Nfld., Nov. 15 (INS)—The S. S. Langley Crag, a 4909-ton British freighter, broke in two on the rocks at Boat Cove, Belle Isle Strait, and called for assistance today.



FILM CAREER FOR HER... IF—Possibility of a Mexican movie career for Patricia (Safira) Schmidt, Oriental specialty dancer, is in view if she is acquitted of charges of murdering John Lester Mee, of Chicago, in Havana. Before trial recessed for the weekend she chatted with physicians Oswaldo Tarafa (left) and Salvador Mato, who examined her after the slaying. Dr. Mato is pointing to the spot where she was bruised.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Weds Blind Suitor After 33-Yr. Wait

In fog-shrouded London in the early days of the first World War, a British Tommy kissed his sweetheart goodbye. She sailed for America. He went off to battle, was

wounded in action and returned to England a totally blind veteran. This, Lynn friends learned today, was the background of a secret 33-year courtship by mail which was climaxed a few weeks ago by the wedding in Devon, Eng., of Miss Ethel Leyshon, of Campbell ter., Lynn, and W. C. Carnall of Devon.

When Ethel and her 76-year-old mother, Mrs. Mary Leyshon, left Lynn last month for a vacation abroad, their friends never suspected that Ethel was going to keep the promise whispered to her soldier-boy that, "Darling, I will wait forever."

WAITING AT DOCK

But the news of her enduring love and the happy ending came today in a letter Mrs. Leyshon wrote to an intimate Lynn friend. The bride's mother, who worked in the Navy Yard here during the last war, was well known in Lynn as a member of Camp Parker Auxiliary, British and Canadian War Veterans.

"It was wonderful, thrilling," Mrs. Leyshon wrote. "When we arrived at Southampton, he was waiting at the dock. His buddies were with him, the friends who through all those years had helped him write his letters to Ethel. It was a happy reunion, yet we cried. Ethel cried. I cried. We couldn't help it."

"We went to Devon for the wedding ceremony. The whole community turned out. The Devon town band played. Everyone here knew of his courtship by mail. But in Lynn, no one knew but Ethel and me. It was our secret."

COTTAGE GIFT TO BRIDE

Carnall, who developed a thriving poultry farm business on the outskirts of Devon despite his blindness, gave his bride a completely furnished cottage as a wedding present. He named it "Sunny Cottage."

The newlyweds, who went on a European honeymoon after their church wedding, returned to their Sunny Cottage home only a few days ago. Mrs. Leyshon is living with them.

Lynn friends of the bride and her father today prepared a fancy package of choice foods to send to Sunny Cottage, scene of the movie-like happy ending of the love that would not die.

Roxbury Wife Missing Week With Son, 3

A young father of three small children, fearful that he may have to break up his home and family, appealed to police and the public today for aid in the search for his wife Mrs. Marion Twombly, 25, Brook ave., Roxbury, and youngest child, Joseph, Jr., 3, who has been missing since last Saturday when they went shopping down town.

The appeal was made by Joseph Twombly, 24, a laundry employe, father of Marian, 6, and Joan, 4. He has been taking them to the home of his mother, Mrs. Lillian Twombly, Burgess st., Roxbury, at 6:30 every morning before he reports for work and picking them up every evening.

He wife had called him from day she disappeared but came home from work s... were sitting on the steps waiting to be let in.



MRS. MARION TWOMBLY



MRS. DORIS MAC NEIL WITH MARIAN TWOMBLY, 6 Aunt Cares for Youngster After Mother Disappears

Record-American Photo by Carroll Myatt

Bridges Urges Follow-Up Of U. S. Aid to Europe

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 15—No more aid should be given to European nations without "a follow-up to make sure it reaches the ultimate recipient," Sen. H. Styles Bridges asserted at a home-town interview.

He urged an agency similar to the Reconstruction Finance Corp. to handle American aid to Europe, and argued these nations get their receiving help must "first get their houses in order."

2 Missing Bay State Hunters Find Way Home

COLEBROOK, N. H., Nov. 15 (AP)—Two Massachusetts hunters reported lost in the wilderness of "13-mile woods" made their way out of the forest and returned home early today.

State Police said Howard Pinnault, 30, of Fitchburg, and Vincent J. Doiron, 19, of Shirley, found shelter in a hunter's lodge during Wednesday night's fierce snow storm which covered the woods with 10 inches of snow.

DOG TALKS: THEY SWEAR IT

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 (AP)—The firemen at the suburban Cicero station swear that Sam, a dog who drops in occasionally, can talk.

Joseph David, assistant chief, said he and several other firemen had heard Sam make several remarks, "and it sounds just like talk."

"That dog controls his bark so it comes out like words," David said.

Sam's master, Edward Nowy, who lives near the station,

brought him in the other day and offered him a piece of his favorite liver sausage, David said. "The dog slowly produced a sound that said just as clearly as I'm saying it, 'I want it,'" the assistant chief declared.

Nowy says Sam, a four-year-old shepherd, also says "I want out" and "water."

Sam was trained by Nowy's daughter, Jeanette, a teacher of backward children, at Champaign, Ill.

Continued From Page 4

a few cigarets in exchange for doubtful information given with shrill, broken-English authority. Noticeably even these ragged adolescents call Hitler "Fuehrer". One long-haired skeleton of a lad with deep-set fevered eyes carried an album of the Chancellor's rooms as they were in prewar splendor.

"Thees," he said, pointing to one, "was vere der Fuehrer worked."

So I come to the fourth in the "shrine cycle" of Hitler's life, which began when I went to Landsberg Prison last month—the outwardly picturesque Gothic jail where war criminals are being hanged in wholesale lots by an American captain who resembles a stage version of Uncle Eph. Hitler had spent two years in a cell at Landsberg where he and Rudolf Hess collaborated in his guide book to human folly, "Mein Kampf"—an all-time best seller.

The cell and its Nazi memorial plaques were destroyed when the American 7th Army came. Before that it had looked less like a prison cell, said the U. S. captain, than the oratory of a chapel. But now it was an indistinguishable spot in a prison ward.

"Some day," said the captain with cynical prophecy, "this will again be a pilgrimage where Germans pay homage to their 'martyrs'—look at 'em," and he swept an arm toward the corridor where a motley mob of Nazi ex-bigwigs formed in sullen files. The captain didn't seem to believe in the permanence of his work.

PROFANE WRITINGS

The second Nazi sanctum is at Munich, the little side-street beer hall where Hitler staged his putz that led to the Chancellorship and delusions of deity. It is only a jumble of splintered woodwork now from whose walls the bronze memorials have been removed and where profane writings by American soldiery mingle with devoted scribbles of reconstructed Germans. "Beiter to live like a lion for a day than a coward for a hundred years," said one ("Besser einen Tag wie ein Loewe zu leben als hundert Jahre feige zu sein"). American soldiers swarmed there to sight-see, but Germans avoid the place like a haunted house, a small evidence of the neurotic repression being displayed throughout the German populace.

The third "shrine" is Hitler's old "Eagle's Nest" atop a craggy Bavarian Alp at Berchtesgaden—a precipitous retreat where he brooded from his large windows overlooking a tumbled vastness and dreamed bigger plans of conquest. It is a charred concrete hulk where only lurking walls and a dynamited roof remain, destroyed by the German SS guard at the end of the war. It's a spine-cracking climb even for the ubiquitous jeep. Germans don't often



go there, but there is a legend on the rocks, "Hitler lebt noch!" (Hitler still lives). Not in the flesh to be sure, but in the minds of his countrymen, in the deep secret recesses where such things are stored.

Hitler still lives! And the reason that he does is because the Occupation forces have not given the Germans anything as a convincing substitute for Nazi authority or a self-sustaining economy program. As one CIC major told me:

"They're like Gen. Patton's famous comment on a piece of spaghetti. You can't push it! You have to pull it!"

FOSTER HITLER LEGEND

The Military Government has destroyed outward remembrance of these Hitler "shrines" under the bland notion that it is erasing this form of political idolatry. Yet there are daily reminders that we have not removed Hitler and his philosophies from the hearts of the people who perpetuate his legend in many different ways.

Example! Lt. Col. Hilton, commanding Berlin's MP's, who provided me with a patrol jeep to the Russian sector today, has had a personable young German secretary named Margaret since he was assistant provost marshal during the Nuernberg trials of Goering, et al. Margaret, he said, had expressed violent dislike for Nazism and had passed her CIC screening tests with flying colors. "One day at Nuernberg," relates Hilton, "I was watching the guard escort Frau Goering to the cell block to visit her husband, when I noticed Margaret standing beside the walk. As Mrs. Goering passed, Margaret picked up the hem of her skirts and swept a deep reverential curtsy in full royal form."

"It irritated me, and when Margaret came back to the office I said, 'How could you do such a thing, you who have so often said you detest anything

Nazi?' She looked at me in genuine surprise and replied, 'But Colonel, Frau Goering is a great lady.'"

The writer remembers with what deference the German warden, Robert Stern, of Prison No. 77, near Ludwigsburg, treated the high ranking Nazi prisoners as they were brought in, by special MG permission, one by one, for my interrogation last month. His attitude reminded me of an obsequious foreign waiter expecting a big tip. Clearly he was under the spell of their former importance and addressed them as "Herr Police President" and "Herr Minister," causing the U. S. control officer to wriggle with anger. The American officer couldn't say anything in protest.

"I'm merely here as a supervisory observer," he explained.

NO BLAME FOR HITLER

The CIC major remarked yesterday, "It ain't anything you can put your finger on—no party organization, no underground control; merely a kind of secret society whose only meeting place is in the mass mind. They remember that Hitler took them out of abject poverty in '34 and gave them a kind of prosperity—artificial to be sure, but they ate and worked and had a stabilized currency. The average middle class German doesn't blame Hitler for the appalling destruction he sees on all sides. He blames it on the Americans, English and Russians—a child-like inability to rationalize."

I visited a German school recently on Schloss Strasse and talked with a latter-aged, lean, bespectacled teacher. He was a melancholy little man in threadbare serge, inclined to be suspicious at first. But he said one thing:

"Yes, we teach the children the democratic principles as we are told. But when the children go home their parents teach them something else. Which do you think makes the more lasting impression, the teacher or the parent?"

I went into the classrooms where the children stared with owl-eyed wonder. They were surprisingly well-clothed, I thought, and said so.

"Yes," agreed the teacher. "These are the ones from families which still have something left to sell. For every one you see here, there are three who don't come because they haven't clothes and shoes or because their parents need them to hunt wood or beg."

Men in Legion Caps Disperse Political Club

LA CRESCENTA, Cal., Nov. 15 (AP)—The sheriff's office received a report that about 20 men, wearing American Legion caps, marched into a home where a Democratic club was holding a meeting and told members to disband and leave.

Authorities said deputies went to the home of Hugh Hardyman, the host, in response to a disturbance call. No arrests were made.

1000 Sets of Bedroom Furniture for Maine

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—Thirty trucks loaded with 1000 sets of bedroom furniture were on their way to Maine's homeless fire victims today.

First trucks were loaded with bedding; 1000 beds, 1000 mattresses, 1000 mattress pads, 1000 pillows and 2000 blankets.

Later shipments will contain 1000 chairs, 1000 chests of drawers, 1000 tables and 1000 floor lamps.

The trucks are en route to Augusta, Me., where their cargoes will be turned over to the Governor's disaster relief committee for distribution.

In addition, 150 packaged steel houses, originally designed for barracks used by the Pacific theater during the war, have been sent. Each house is 20 by 48 feet and will accommodate two families during the emergency.

Forty two-story houses, each suitable for four families, have already been turned over to the Governor's committee.

The furniture and houses were sent by the Federal Works Agency. The furniture comes from residence halls maintained in Washington for civilian women government employees during the war.

The houses were in storage at Syracuse, N. Y., and were turned over to the FWA by the War Assets Administration.



Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances, use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

4	2	6	3	7	5	4
O	A	E	Y	P	A	U
3	5	4	7	2	6	3
O	W	T	A	N	G	1
2	6	5	3	7	4	6
E	O	T	U	R	W	1
5	3	4	2	6	7	3
T	W	I	A	S	T	1
3	6	5	7	4	2	6
L	F	Y	I	T	S	E
6	2	4	3	4	5	2
D	Y	T	L	E	G	J
7	4	7	2	5	3	7
N	D	G	O	A	C	K
2	7	3	3	7	5	7
B	I	R	Y	S	G	S

Fund Campaign May Go Over Top

Volunteer workers in the Community Fund campaign launched a vigorous week-end drive today for subscriptions, spurred by an announcement that they have a "fighting chance" to reach their goal before the drive ends Wednesday.

Philip H. Theopold, campaign chairman, told the workers, "I believe we have a fighting chance to make our goal. But because I have evidence that many individuals and companies have not yet been called upon, we can make it only if all our workers gird for battle and go out and make those calls."

All divisions will list their achievements at a final Dutch Treat report luncheon Monday.

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

when a 100 per cent report is anticipated from many groups to match that already turned in by the Advance Gifts section. The campaign closes with a dinner Wednesday night.

Choosy Newspaper Limits Own Circulation

BEL AIR, Md., Nov. 15 (AP)—"Foreigners" denied as everyone outside of a four-county area—will no longer be permitted to subscribe to the Harford Weekly Gazette.

"The tons of newsprint wasted on foreign subscribers should be used to give local people a bigger and better paper," Assistant Publisher Robert V. Kincaid explained.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON

The Mother Church
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets
Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.

Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 including
Lectures of Christian Science Reading
SUBJECT OF LESSON-SERMON IN ALL
CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, WILL BE
"MORTALS AND IMMORTALS"

See above—Boston

First Church, Forest Street..... 10:45 7:45

First Church, Chestnut Street, near Broad..... 10:45 8:00

First Church, Main and Spring Streets..... 10:45 7:45

First Church, 134 Elm Street..... 10:45 7:45

First Church, 154 Hill Street..... 10:45 7:45

First Church, Green St., at Lynn Felt Parkway..... 10:45 8:00

First Church, 870 Grove Street, Newtonville..... 10:45 7:45

First Church, 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville..... 10:45 7:45

First Church, Washington and Walpole Streets..... 10:45 7:45

First Church, 29 Grosvenor Street..... 10:45 7:45

First Church, Lowell and Sanborn Streets..... 11:00 8:00

See above—Boston

First Church, 18 Lynde Street..... 10:45 7:45

First Church, Main and Highland Streets..... 10:45 7:45

First Church, 145 Rymond Street, Winter Hill..... 10:45 7:45

First Church, Governor Gore Hall, Wood Ave..... 10:45 8:00

First Church, Rockledge Street, Woburn..... 10:45 8:00

Society, Masonic Temple, 610 Broad Street..... 10:45 7:45

First Church, 58 Mt. Vernon Street..... 11:00 8:00

First Church, 165 Winthrop Street..... 10:45 8:00

First Church, 16 Arlington Street..... 11:00 7:45

See above—Boston

First Church, 18 Lynde Street..... 10:45 7:45

First Church, Main and Highland Streets..... 10:45 7:45

First Church, 145 Rymond Street, Winter Hill..... 10:45 7:45

First Church, Governor Gore Hall, Wood Ave..... 10:45 8:00

First Church, Rockledge Street, Woburn..... 10:45 8:00

Society, Masonic Temple, 610 Broad Street..... 10:45 7:45

First Church, 58 Mt. Vernon Street..... 11:00 8:00

First Church, 165 Winthrop Street..... 10:45 8:00

First Church, 16 Arlington Street..... 11:00 7:45

Crossword Puzzle

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

ACROSS

1—Jewish month

2—Measure for paper

3—Lamprey

12—River in Russia

13—Feminine name

14—Complete

15—Principal

16—Calumniate

18—Godless of grain

20—Harmonies

21—Health toast

22—Play on words

23—Auditory organ

24—Drawn

25—Volcano in Sicily

26—Falsehood

28—Galle

29—Dwellers

31—Spermatian character

32—Those in power

33—Unexplosive shell

34—Twee

35—Cult

36—Functions in trigonometry

37—Place of baked clay

38—Those in power

39—Oceans

40—Shortly

41—Chain

42—Kid

43—Locusts

DOWN

1—Straw tree

2—Meadow

3—Fabled horse-like animals

4—Country roads

5—Recreated

6—House additions

7—Wine

8—Previous in Italy

9—Lays

10—Independent island

11—Miles

12—Clayd person

13—Noblemen

14—Shaw intro

15—Most comely

16—Soft metal

17—Landscape

18—Fabled

19—Fabled

20—Military assistants

21—Compulsion

22—Back offspring

23—Brilliant

24—Woe

25—Furnish with

26—Authority

27—Lattice

28—Near cash

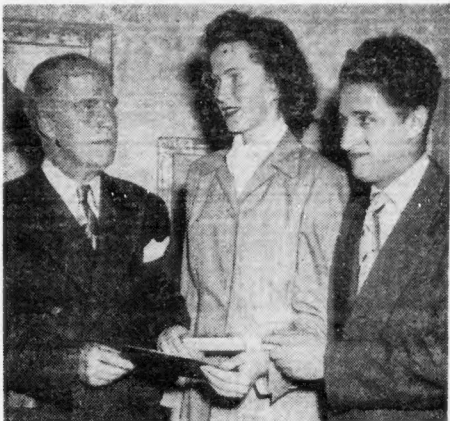
29—Ship's stay

30—Excuse

Solution on Page 16

Military Training Holds Answer To Nation's Defense Problems

Special to the Boston Evening American
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15—America must rely upon a citizen army for defense, Warren H. Atherton of Stockton, past national commander of the American Legion, declared here today. Atherton, speaking before the Mutual Business Club of San Francisco



GIRL, YET GET AWARDS AT GIRLS' SCHOOL—Joseph White, Boston School Committee member, presents a diploma to Mary Doherty, Jamaica Plain, and a certificate to Carmen Maimone, of East Boston, a veteran, during graduation exercises at the Trade School for Girls, Back Bay. Maimone took a short course in tailoring.

Record-American Photo by Louis Rosenbush

Europe Aid, HCL In Truman Talk

By ROBERT G. NIXON

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (INS)—President Truman will send an emergency message to the special session of Congress within the next 10 days presenting in its entirety the Marshall plan for long-range economic aid to Western Europe. The chief executive has decided not to wait until the regular session of Congress convenes early in January to lay the world recovery proposals before the legislators.

This was learned on unimpeachable authority today as the President, with advisers, completed the 25-minute message he will deliver in person to the joint session of Congress at 1:30 p. m. (E. S. T.), Monday.

Monday's message will ask for \$97 million dollars in stopgap aid for western European countries and a plan to control basic commodities and roll back current inflated prices.

The President will follow the recommendations of Secretary of State Marshall to the letter on stopgap aid to Europe.

White House officials were uncommunicative on the details of the President's solution for high prices.

They declined to confirm stories including reports that various controls would be placed upon such commodities as steel. But some phases of the President's recommendations on the control of high prices and inflation were an open secret.

The President will not ask the return of price controls on the consumer level or of consumer rationing. He will, however, ask for broad peacetime powers, to be used at his discretion to control



SMILING PORTRAIT OF HAPPINESS—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Mascia give their best smiles to the photographer after their marriage today in St. Ignatius Church, Boston College. The bride is the former Louise E. Bonnano, daughter of Mrs. Andrew D. Bonnano, Commonwealth ave., Chestnut Hill.

Record-American Photo by Frank Mahoney

"Our defense policy is and has been to use regular forces only as the basis for the building of a great citizen army in time of crisis," he declared.

"We started out with 300,000 regular soldiers on the eve of World War II and wound up with an Army of 15,000,000. The difference was citizen soldiers. It always will be America's defense policy to rely on its citizens in time of danger.

"Therefore, the only way we can substantially better our defenses is to give our youth adequate universal military training before danger of aggression becomes too great."

Atherton, an attorney and now chairman of the Legion's Committee for universal training, warned:

"We must be prepared to defend our idealistic concepts," particularly since the Russian and American ideologies are so "violently in conflict."

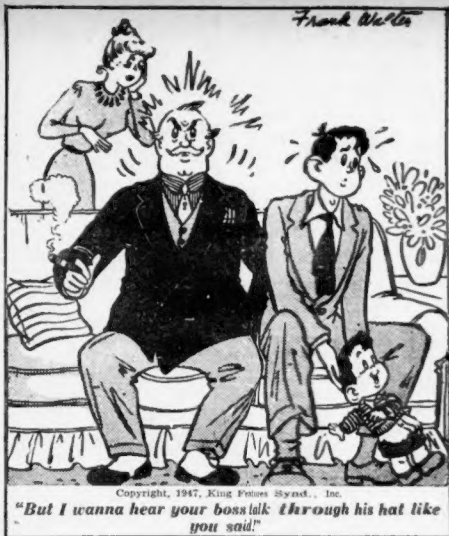
In endorsing the Towe Bill, which is on the Congressional calendar for the regular session starting in January, Atherton described it as "the most democratic method of sharing the burden of defending this country."

The bill would require six months' training for defense as part of the preparation for citizenship for every American youth between the ages of 17 and 20, plus service in the National Guard or reserves.

WANTS HER SPARKY

Most little girls like dolls and Molly Hanover of Cambridge st. Allison, does, too. But year-old Molly's favorite pet is Sparky, a five-months mongrel pup.

Sparky got loose somehow or other yesterday and failed to return home. Molly's daddy, Richard Hanover, appealed for aid to help find the dog. He fears someone may have picked up Sparky as a stray and would eagerly return him if he knew that Molly has been crying almost continually since Sparky disappeared.



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Tub Full of Money Will Send Texas Girl Grid Star to N. Y.

STINNETT, Tex., Nov. 15 (AP)—This warm-hearted Panhandle town showered affection and money today on a blue-eyed, attractive, 16-year-old girl who made gridiron

history by playing right tackle last night when Stinnett and Groom, Texas, high schools clashed in a football game here.

The fact that Stinnett lost 14-6 hardly mattered in these parts—what mattered was that Frankie Groves, diminutive 103-pounder got in the game for eight plays, bowled over two opposing male linemen and came out unhurt.

Frankie made no tackle—but even the sight of her running into the game brought howls of delirious joy from spectators and both pep squads.

Today Stinnett business men by hardware dealer Frantz (Curley) Ferguson contributed what Ferguson called "a tubful of money" to send Frankie to New York "in a style befitting the bravest little girl ever to breathe the wholesome air of Hutchins County."

"I'm not hurt a bit—just got my face mashed in the mud," is all the five-foot, three and one-half inch lass of the line announced as Stinnett's final game of the season ended. She tugged off her headgear and her brown wavy hair cascaded to her shoulders. "It was great fun and I'll be out there with the team next year. There's nothing like it. I'm a lucky girl."

"How did you knock those men down?" she was asked. "I just shoulder blocked them," she replied. "I flat ran right into them. I guess I got a little rough."

Frankie two weeks ago overcame Coach Truman L. Johnson's objections, drew a football uniform, and scrimmaged daily with the team.

"They gave up cussing for me," she confided today.

WHAT NEXT?

COLLEGEVILLE, Pa., Nov. 15 (AP)—In 10 days Police Chief George Moyer reported Charles Kulp, 33, experienced: A hand injury that forced him to quit his job. His wife left him. His two children were placed in a home of friends.

He lost all his belongings and a pet dog in a fire that destroyed his nearby Spring Mount home. He lost control of his automobile, crashed into three bungalows and wrecked the machine.

He was arrested on drunken driving charges and held for a hearing.

Deer Season Stirs New Paula Hunt

BENNINGTON, Vt., Nov. 15—

Closing of the deer hunting season in Vermont today brought renewed interest in the possibility of finding a clue to the strange disappearance of Paula Welden, Stamford, Ct., sophomore, from the Bennington College campus nearly a year ago.

Hunters striking out for the woods, particularly in the Glassbury mountain area and its famed Long Trail, were urged to keep an eye out for any trace of the long-missing girl.

She was last seen on the afternoon of Dec. 1, leaving the college campus ostensibly for a hike along the Long Trail. No trace of her ever was found along the trail, despite several searches.

The hunters also were urged to look for traces of Meddie Rivers, a Bennington man, who disappeared in the same Long Trail area while on a hunting trip two years ago.



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"Henry—get up there at the head of the line. I can't wait all day!"

EYE-GENE

Soothes TIRED EYES in Seconds!

Does it SAFELY

SEEK and FEEL how 2 drops of safe, gentle EYE-GENE relieve eyes tired from reading, glare, overwork, driving, movies, or much else. 25¢ per bottle. \$1.50 at drug stores.

LEARN TO DANCE!
HARKINS' DANCE STUDIOS
245 MASS. AVE. (at Hotel)
CNR. 1102. For Your Benefit,
Secret Dance School, Private Lessons
COMPLETE COURSE \$10
Fox Trot, Waltz, Tango,
Rhumby, etc. Special Attraction
Bachelors and Middle-aged.
Expert Young Lady Teachers. Hours 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
"Look for the HARKINS' Neon Sign"

'Christmas Carol' Show Dates Set

Hundreds of children and adults, unable to secure reservations last season for Eliot Duvey's dramatization of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" at New England Mutual Hall, will have ample opportunity to see it this season, the Trix Theater management has announced.

Additional performances are planned. Both morning and afternoon performances have been scheduled for the Saturdays of Dec. 13 and 20 at New England Mutual Hall. Mail orders are arriving in quantity and it is suggested that early reservations be made for choice seat locations.

MAINE TEACHERS ELECT LEWISTON, ME., Nov. 15—At the closing session of the Maine Teachers' Ass'n convention here, Supt. Harrison C. Lyeth of the Portland schools was elected association president, Clinton Thurlow of Augusta was chosen vice-president, and Flora Harriman of Bangor second vice-president.

SHUBERT LAST MAT. W. TONIGHT DAY 2:30 8:30

PEARL PRIMUS
in a Synchronized Musical
CALYPSO

PLYMOUTH LAST MAT. W. TONIGHT DAY 2:30 8:30

Eastward in Eden
The Story of
EMILY DICKINSON
OSLOW BEATRICE
STEVENS STRAIGHT

WILBUR LAST MAT. W. TONIGHT DAY 2:30 8:30

JOHN M. SELZENTZ presents
"A STREET CAR NAMED DESIRE"
A New Play by TENNESSEE WILLIAMS
Directed by ELLA KARAN

OPERA HOUSE LAST MAT. W. TONIGHT DAY 2:30 8:30

SHOW BOAT
RODGERS and HARTMAN present

SHUBERT 3 WED. MONDAY EVE. BEG.

Gertrude LAWRENCE
A NOEL COWARD'S
Tonight at 8:30
with GRAHAM PAYN
Cost. \$2.00 to \$5.00; WED. SAT. MATS. \$1.25 to \$3.00 (tax incl.)

MAJESTIC • Beg. MONDAY EVE.

"THE MOST TALKED ABOUT PRODUCTION OF THE YEAR" "The Medium"
A Program of 3 Musical Plays
THE MEDIUM
and "THE TELEPHONE"
By GIAN-CARLO MENOTTI
Seats NOW EVE. \$2.00 to \$3.00; MATS. (tax incl.) WED. SAT. \$1.25 to \$3.00. Tax incl.

OPERA HOUSE 1 WED. MONDAY EVE. BEG.

THE MESSERS SHUBERT present
A Repertoire Company in
"THE MERRY WIDOW"
MUSICAL BY FRANK LOEWS
1 W. WED. MON. EVE. NOV. 24
"ROSE MARIE"
MUSICAL BY FRANK LOEWS

SEATS NOW At Wilbur Theatre 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Nov. 20-21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 1947
Eve. (tax incl.) \$1.25 to \$3.00; Fri. & Sat. Eve. (tax incl.) \$1.25 to \$3.00; WED. SAT. MATS. \$1.25 to \$3.00 (tax incl.)

PLYMOUTH 3 WED. TUESDAY EVE. BEG.

A Comedy of Unconventional People
"The Legend of Lou"
Cost. \$1.25 to \$3.00; WED. SAT. MATS. \$1.25 to \$3.00 (tax incl.)

COLONIAL—Mat. Today 2:30

KYTES: 8:30, MATS. THURS & SAT.
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
Lady Windermere's Fan
With FELLOWS • BERT GRAY
and ESTELLE WINWOOD
Directed by GAIL VERONE with ANN GIBSON

Extra Matinee Of Wilde Hit

"Lady Windermere's Fan," starring Cornelia Otis Skinner, will give a matinee on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 27, with the curtain rising at 3 p. m.

The Wilde revival has been as enthusiastically received here as everywhere it has been presented and is playing to capacity audiences.

The producers of "Lady Windermere's Fan," Homer Curran, Russell Lewis and Howard Young, arrive here Monday to attend that night's opening performance of their latest production, the Gertrude Lawrence-starring "Tonight at 8:30," at the Shubert.

WIND, RAIN HITS MANILA

MANILA, Nov. 15 (AP)—Winds of more than 30 miles an hour and occasional heavy downpours of rain hit Manila this morning as a new typhoon neared the Philippines.

Show 'Captain From Castile' Soon

Twentieth Century-Fox will sell "Captain from Castile" on a 50-50 basis for showings at advanced admissions, Andy W. Smith, Jr., general sales manager, announced at the recent sales division managers' meeting in New York.

Smith said that the technological "Castile" will be shown in 250 theaters in the United States and Canada, starting Christmas Day.

BEACON'S NEW BILL
The Rosalind Russell-Melvin Douglas co-starrer, "The Guilt of Janet Ames," and "Honey Moon," starring Shirley Temple and Guy Madison, move to the Beacon screen tomorrow, "The Macomber Affair," with Gregory Peck and Joan Bennett, and "Mr. District Attorney," with Dennis O'Keefe and Marguerite Chapman, continue through tonight.

NOW PLAYING—OLD SOUTH WASHINGTON STREET LAST 8:30

WORLD'S BIGGEST FUN SHOW
4 HOURS OF LAFFS! 20 ATTRACTIONS!
MICKY MOUSE, 3 STOOGES, LEON ERROL, POPEYE, LAUREL & HARDY, EDGAR KENNEDY, GEORGE PAL PUPPETS, BUGS BUNNY, MERIE MELODES, ANDY CLOYE, DONALD DUCK, SUPERMAN, PLUTO, LITTLE LULU

M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE

NOW! METROPOLITAN Plus 2nd Mat! 1:30-2:30
RAY MARLENE
"MILLAND DIETRICH"
"Golden Earrings"
PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
"RED STALLION" "DRIFTWOOD"
"OLYMPIA SCOLLY" JOAN CAULFIELD
"THE UNSUSPECTED" STOKES BATES

MODERN IN TECHNICOLOR
NOW! FOREVER AMBER

CLEVELAND CIRCLE LOR. 4040 CONT. SAT.
C. Crosby "WELCOME STRANGER" & Fitzgerald
Starlet Ervin "THE ANGEL AFFAIR" ALLSTON
ALLSTON 4410, Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
Cory Grant & Temple "BACHELOR & BERRY LIVER"
John Leno-L. Hayward "REPEAT PERFORMANCE"
CAPITOL ASP. 0225, Cont. 1:30-2:30
Gloria Gorman-Ruby Fitzgerald "DESIRE ME"
R. Shellen-V. Wilson "WORTH OF THE MOVIE"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TAB. 7900, Cont. 1:15
Margaret O'Brien "UNFINISHED BARCELONA"
John Leno "THE ANGEL AFFAIR"
HARVARD KIL. 4665, Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
H. Ward "HEAD RECKONING" Elizabeth Scott
L. Hayward "Bachelors of Monte Carlo" B. Britton
CHASE
BROADWAY CH. 2770, Cont. 1:30-2:30
Gloria Gorman-Ruby Fitzgerald "WELCOME STRANGER"
John Leno "THE ANGEL AFFAIR"
OLYMPIA CH. 3461, Cont. 1:30-2:30
Gloria Gorman-Ruby Fitzgerald "WELCOME STRANGER"
John Leno "THE ANGEL AFFAIR"
CODMAN
Cont. 1:30
Eve. Today
Gloria Gorman-Ruby Fitzgerald "WELCOME STRANGER"
John Leno "THE ANGEL AFFAIR"
FIELDS
"HARVEST" in color with Joanne
Crawford (in color), plus Ray
TAL. 3200
Bugs "Bugs" "THE ANGEL AFFAIR"
FRANKLIN
Alto Ladd-Dorothy Lamour
Eve. Today
Starlet Ervin "KILLER DILL"
LIBERTY Mat. 9:15 to 1:30 Middle Show
"THE FLORIAN" Plus Color Cartoons
"BACHELOR & BERRY LIVER" "BACHELOR & BERRY LIVER"
"SMASH UP" and "GOLDEN BOY"
MORTON Rita Hayworth-Larry Parks
Eve. Today
Cont. 1:30
"Glow to Earth" in color, also "BAPTIST OF KINGS"
STRAND
Cont. 1:30 P. M.
Eve. Today
Gloria Gorman-Ruby Fitzgerald "WELCOME STRANGER"
John Leno "THE ANGEL AFFAIR"

THEATRE OF THE FUTURE ASTOR TREMONT Now
ACCLAIMED
JOHN FORD
and MERIAN C. COOPER
PRESENT
THE FUGITIVE
co-starring HENRY FONDA
DOLORES DEL RIO
PEDRO ARMENDARIZ
J. CARROL NAISH

OXETER KEN. 7067
J. Arthur Rank presents The
TAWNY PIPIT
Bernard Miles • Rosamund John
Hilal MacGinnis and Mail Train

Loew's STATE & ORPHEUM Every Week
Phone 9:25-9:30 11:35
BODY and SOUL
JOHN GARFIELD
LILLI PALMER
plus
Mystery Thriller
"CRIME DOCTOR'S GAMBLE"
Warner Baxter

KEITH MEMORIAL NOW
ON SCREEN
Douglas Fairbanks
MARIA MONTEZ, PAULE CROSET
THE
EXILE
Co-starring
"Sweet Genevieve"
AL DONAHUE and HIS ORCHESTRA

RKO BOSTON ON OUR SCREEN
BUD ABBOTT
LOU COSTELLO
MARJORIE MAIN
THE WISTFUL WIDOW
OF WAGON GAP
Plus BIG STAGE SHOW!
CONNIE BOSWELL
BUCK AND BUBBLES
And Other Big Acts

SEATS - Limited Engagement
NOW! BEG. WED. NOV. 19th
The THEATRE GUILD presents
LAURENCE OLIVIER
in William Somerset Maugham's
"HENRY V"
In Technicolor. REDUCED PRICES
Mat. \$2.00. Eve. \$3.00. Sat. Eve. \$3.50
ALL SEATS RESERVED
KENMORE • 6778
Times Also At
FILLER'S THEATRE

TRANS-LUX
BURNING CROSS
MAT. BOX
"THE ANGEL AFFAIR"

MARK BROS.
"A NIGHT IN CASABLANCA"
LARRY PARKS
"THE ANGEL AFFAIR"

BOSTON'S BEAUTIFUL CENTER THEATRE WASHINGTON ST. AT STUART
JOHN WAYNE PITTSBURGH
with RANDOLPH SCOTT
and
GREEN HELL
with IDAN BENNETT • HENRI LAMOUR
NEXT CENTER ATTRACTIONS
EXCLUSIVE BOSTON SHOWING
"HEAVEN ONLY KNOWS"
ROBERT CROMBIE • GARY MONROE
and Introducing JORJA CURTIS
UPTOWN 800. AVE. AT BASS, AVE.
Alto Ladd-Dorothy Lamour
"WILD HARVEST"
From the Carlo-Gemini Road
"SLAVE GIRL"

BEACON 100. AVE. AT BASS, AVE.
GREGORY PECK-JOAN BENNETT
"THE MACOMBER AFFAIR"
Dennis O'Keefe-Mr. District Attorney

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SAT., NOV. 15, 1947

RIP KIRBY



DO YOU WON'T GIVE ME THE COMBINATION? VERY WELL... IT'S BEEN TWENTY YEARS SINCE I DID THIS WITH ONE HAND... AH! SUCCESS!



QUITE A TIDY PILE OF LOOT YOU HAVE HERE, MADAME! THE POLICE WOULD BE INTERESTED!



I WON'T LOCK YOU IN THE CELLAR... AND I'LL LEAVE YOUR GUN IN THE PARLOR. I'VE GOT WHAT I CAME FOR. GOOD NIGHT, MADAME!

Ideal for Gift



Laura Wheeler

Quick! Make this adorable hat and glove set for a gift—another for yourself! Hat adjustable (the cord does it); gloves in three sizes. Quick-to-crochet set of knitting worked alone or with metallic thread. Pattern 480; directions. Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 13, Station F, Brooklyn 26, N. Y. Your new 1948 Laura Wheeler needlecraft book is ready! Send 15 cents and get the best needlecraft catalog ever published. 101 illustrations of the finest in embroidery, crochet, knitting, home decoration, toys, accessories. Printed in this book are free instructions for weaving on huck toweling—the newest hobby!

Love Lane Killers Begin Life Term

Convicted by a Middlesex jury of second degree murder in the "lovers' lane" slaying of Mario Grimalizzi at Lowell last March, two 20-year-old Lowell youths today began serving life terms at State Prison in Charlestown. The convicted pair, Michael F. Coggins, Jr., and Ralph P. Dupont, blanching perceptibly when the jury after three hours' deliberation returned its verdict. Sentence was immediately pronounced by Judge Abraham E. Pinanski.

LEARN LATEST STEPS
Private Lessons 11 A. M.-10 P. M.
GROUPS ALSO
Adult Beginners a Specialty
Miss Fawcett—Miss Hoyt
177 Huntington Ave. (Grand St.)
Near Mechanic St. C18, 2033
Per Hour Small Group Lessons
Any Evening 6 or 8 P. M.

WEEI	WBZ	WCOP	WNAC	WMEX
Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	American 1150 KC	Mutual 1260 KC	1510 KC
5:00 Schools	Curtain Calls	Tea and Crumpets	Journal of the Air	Sports Matinee
5:15 Are Yours	Song Shops	King Cole	Town Beat	Record Newsboys
5:30 Request	Review	News	Dance Music	Race Results
6:00 Sports	News	Spts. With News	News	Sports
6:15 K. T. Scanlon	Bump Hadley	News	Let's Go	Race Results
6:30 Labor	Manhattan	Sports Show	Answer Man	Frank Fallon
6:45 Management	Our Weather	School Spts.	School Spts.	Army Voice
7:00 Ted Lewis	Hollywood Star Review	Quiz Down	Tankee Roundtable	Happy Hollow
7:15 Ted Lewis	Star Review	Down	Roundtable	News
7:30 Al Rawley	Curtain Time	Challenge of the Yukon	Newscape	Curtain Calls
7:45 Jamboree	Curtain Time	Challenge of the Yukon	Reading	News
8:00 The First	Life of Riley	I Deal in Crime	Twenty Questions	Word of Life Hour
8:15 Nighter	Truth or Fiction	Famous Traveler	Mysterious	Sold & New
8:30 Crossroads	Consequences	Jury Trials	Traveler	Time Was
8:45 of the Future	Consequences	Jury Trials	Traveler	Time Was
9:00 Joan Davis	Hit Parade	Gangbusters	Have You Heard This?	Classical Music
9:15 Show	Hit Parade	Gangbusters	Have You Heard This?	Classical Music
9:30 Vaughn	Judy Canova	Murder, and Mr. Malone	Name That Song	News
9:45 Monroe	Judy Canova	Murder, and Mr. Malone	Name That Song	News
10:00 Saturday	Kay Kyser's College	Professor Quiz	Chicago Theater of the Air	Olympics
10:15 Serenade	College	Quiz	Theater of the Air	Hockey Game
10:30 A. Burrows	Grand Ole Opry	Musicale	Theater of the Air	Dance Digest
10:45 Sound Off	Grand Ole Opry	Musicale	Theater of the Air	Dance Digest
11:00 News; Spts	News	News	News	Dance Digest
11:15 Roundup	Symphony	Green Room	Green Room	Dance Digest
11:30 Mean Back	Orchestra	Dance Music	Political	Dance Digest
11:45 and Listen	Symphony	Green Room	Kern Kracking	Day's End
12:00 Club Midnight	Orchestra	Dance Music	Leigh Noble	Sign Off
12:00 Club Midnight	Orchestra	Dance Music	Leigh Noble	Sign Off
12:00 Club Midnight	Orchestra	Dance Music	Leigh Noble	Sign Off

OTHER STATIONS		
WHDH-850 KC	8:30 News; Music	4:30 Sign Off
1:35 Pop Fest	11:00 News; Music	WBNS-1090 KC
1:45 Harvard-Brown	12:05 Sign Off	2:00 News; Music
5:00 Boston Ballroom	WOL-950 KC	2:30 Musical Matinee
6:45 Sunset & Vine	1:45 Hollywood	3:00 Afternoon Concert
7:00 Football Today	3:30 Open House	4:00 News; Music
7:35 Juke Box	4:00 News; 920 Club	4:15 Sunset Serenade
8:00 Juke Box Night		4:25 News; Sign Off

Heiress' Plunge to Death Stuns College Classmates

Classmates at Pine Manor Junior College in Wellesley expressed stunned amazement today over the mysterious death of blonde Hester Davis, 19, a New York City heiress, in a 30-story plunge from a New York skyscraper.

A spokesman for the school said the girl was due to return there tomorrow following a week-end visit to her New York home. She was a close friend at Brearley School of Miss Starnan Douglas, daughter of Lewis Douglas, U. S. ambassador to Britain, friends said.

Her father, William S. Davis, a Wall street broker, announced he was "at a loss" to understand the tragedy. New York police however quoted a business partner of the father as saying Davis "was prepared for something like that."

Police said the girl entered a dentist's office on the 30th floor without an appointment, excused herself to go to the washroom, then plunged from a window which could only be opened by standing atop a washbowl and exerting considerable force.

Her governess since childhood, Miss Olive Bourne, described her as "a lively, happy girl who had no trouble of any kind." Her parents said they thought she was still at the Wellesley School when she plunged to her death. The family lives in Arlington ave., the Bronx.

TORNADO HURTS 15
DERIDDER, La., Nov. 15 (AP)—This southwest Louisiana town counted 15 injured and more than 100 homes demolished today as result of a tornado.

Chic Two-Piecer



By MARIAN MARTIN

The New Look for the Young Set! Pattern 9252, two-piecer with pique skirt, peplum top is simply enchanting. She'll be thrilled to wear this to Christmas parties!

This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Pattern 9252 comes in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

See the wonderful new-season styles! Get our Marian Martin Fall and Winter Fashion Book now! Only 15 cents brings you this illustrated book of easy-to-sew patterns—all the best of what's new! Free—a pattern printed in the book, a gay madcap hat and bag.

Greer Garson Resting At Eleonora Sears' Home

Glamorous film star Greer Garson was resting today at the estate in Beverly of Miss Eleonora Sears after undergoing a minor operation at Beverly Hospital.

She will remain at the estate of the noted sportsman until she has recovered from her week-long stay in the hospital. Her future plans were not made public.

TRUCK GOES WILD, KILLS 4

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15 (AP)—Four persons were killed and six injured last night when a truck and trailer, out of control, ploughed into pedestrians in a crosswalk, then bowled over two power poles and crashed into a cafe.

FM STATIONS

(Dial settings in megacycles)
WBZ-FM—Boston 92.9 (Channel 225) and 46.7
3:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.
WLAW-FM—Lawrence 93.7 (Channel 229)
3:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.
WXHR—Cambridge 96.9 (Channel 245)
5:00 P. M. to 11:00 P. M.
WBZA-FM—Springfield 97.1 (Channel 246) and 48.1
3:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.
WMNE—Mt. Washington 98.1 (Channel 251) and 45.1
3:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.
WGBR—Boston 103.1 (Channel 276) and 44.3
2:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

TONIGHT!
Vaughn Monroe
WITH HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
COLONEL STOOPNAGLE
BERYL DAVIS
FOR CAMEL CIGARETTES
WEEI-9:30 P. M.

"GRAND OLE OP'RY"
WITH
RED FOLEY
MINNIE PEARL
ROD BRASFIELD
EXTRY TONIGHT:
EDDY ARNOLD
WBZ 10:30 P. M.
PRINCE ALBERT SMOKING TOBACCO

BOYS AND GIRLS!
LISTEN TO
Newsboy Variety Show
Saturday at 5:15 P. M.
Comic Weekly Man
Sunday at 8:30 A. M.
WMEX
(5510 ON YOUR DIAL)

Scarf Technique

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

THE SCARF has taken a new lease on fashion. It has gone out of the throat-warming class and into the forlorn realm of dramatic accent. Of all the accessories, he scarf is the most individual... for only the wearer can learn, twist, and knot it into the spiced variety of its new-found versatility.

But how? That's the question that's reached us via innumerable communications from readers who have sighed longingly at the pictured beauty of transformed scarfs but who haven't been able to direct their fingers into shaping the desired effect. Today, thanks to Glentex, the country's leading scarf designers, we offer diagrams on three scarf transformations which fit alluringly into the new fashion picture.

By using any of the lush silk squares... a score of dramatic blouse effects... to give a new look to your newest suit or bringing last year's skirt right up to the minute... may be achieved. For instance... you can reflect the gay holiday mood of the coming season with a high-throated scarf dickey made from a bright conversation-print square.

QUICK CHANGE POSSIBLE

Show off the full beauty of the scarf around your neck leaving a generous tab, smoothing the fullness over the bodice and pinning discreetly at the waistline in back. Top corners may be tucked under for a bare-shouldered effect... or pulled over toward the back of the neck to look like tiny cap sleeves.

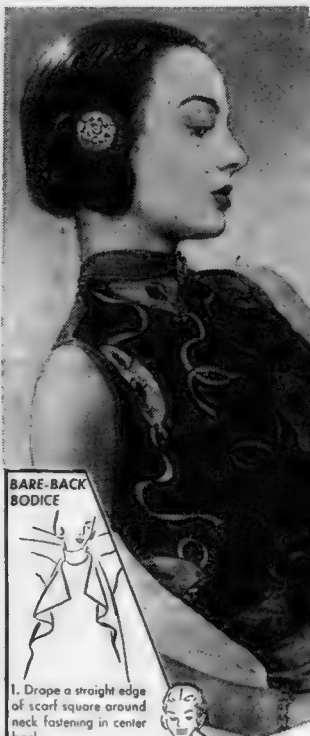
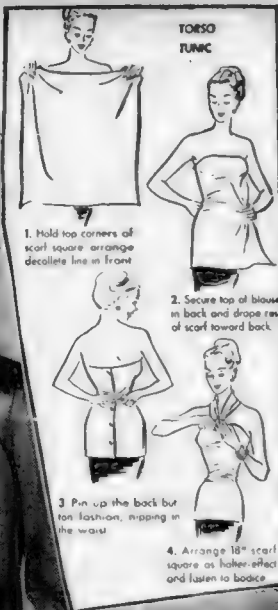
For a quick change from daytime simplicity to evening glamor... just switch your skirt-topper to a glittering sequined "card-motif" Glentex scarf. Knot one end at the throat over your pearl gold choker, tie two ends in back for a bare and beautiful effect.

Or try an effective bare-shouldered high-necked bodice fashioned from the mask scarf, another Glentex original. Fasten one edge of the square around the neck in the center back, folding under the two ends in front. Then wrap front fullness toward the back... securing it with the waist and pinning the two shoulder strap ends to the blouse.

Decollete and theatrical in mood is the halter blouse made from a large 36-inch square and a small kerchief. Wrap the "entertainer" scarf designed by Glentex around your bodice to show off the gay motif in its entirety... and fasten in back. A halter strap of a solid 18-inch silk square keeps this festive bare-back blouse in place. You'll dazzle the theater crowd when you toss off your suit jacket... if you use matched jeweled pins for the back fastening.

Ingenuity, thy name is Woman!

WRAPPED in torso-tunic fashion as an evening blouse, this "gay entertainer" scarf, by Glentex (below), is ideal under the new satin theater suits... for its light-hearted pattern is prettily shown off. And the nipped-in waistline is made the most of, too. This is nice scarf trickery.



BARE-BACK BODICE

1. Drape a straight edge of scarf square around neck fastening in center back

2. Fold two cascading corners under scarf fullness in front



3. Pull fullness to back and pin to shoulder scarf corners. Secure other two ends in back, nipping in waistline

FASHIONABLE high-necked look in front competes for fashion honors with the daring diamond-shape decollete in back if one chooses to wear it as a bare-back bodice with an evening skirt for gala evenings. Or as a blouse for a smart suit... its "mask" motif makes this Glentex pure silk scarf enchanting, even under cover.



TABBED TOPPER

1. Tie one corner of large scarf-square around neck

2. Pull corners up to shoulders

3. Pin securely at waist in back, and smooth front point

Chocolate Fudge Cake Easy To Make

By MARTHA LEE
Household Editor

WE ARE READY to go right out on a limb and say that anybody can bake a cake. Yes, even though a lovely, light, delicious cake is the end of the rainbow for many novices and brand-newcomers to the art of cookery, as well as experienced cooks. Success in cake baking can be achieved if the proper procedures are observed. And, the most important part of "proper procedures" is—a tested recipe. A tested recipe is one that experts in the art of food preparation have tested and retested for flavor, texture, color, weight, volume, general appearance, and many other special characteristics. When you use a recipe like this you have a greatly increased chance of success because the hazards of failure have been eliminated. One word of warning: every tested recipe

is presented with the assumption that your ingredients are exactly as called for, that they are in fine condition, and are used in accordance with directions.

For today's tested recipe, we choose the ever-popular favorite, Chocolate Fudge Cake. Notice that only one egg is called for in the cake, and the frosting is one of those miracles that can be achieved without any eggs at all.

CHOCOLATE FUDGE CAKE

1½ cups sifted cake flour
1½ tsp. double-acting baking powder
¼ cup butter or other shortening
1 egg, well beaten
2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
¼ cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift

together three times. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well; then add chocolate and blend. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in greased pan, 8 x 8 x 2 inches in slow oven (325 deg. F.) 1 hour or until done. This cake may be baked in two greased 8-inch layer pans in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 20 minutes, or until done.

QUICK CHOCOLATE FROSTING

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 can (1½ or 15 ounces) sweetened condensed milk
1 tbsp. water
Dash of salt
¼ tsp. vanilla
Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add condensed

TABBED TOPPER gives a new fashion front to your holiday suit. The Peacock-leather design of this pure silk Glentex square fans out from a colorful center... with its color again accenting the jaunty neck tab. This fool-the-eye dickey achieves the new high-throated look.

milk gradually, mixing well; then add water and salt and blend. Cook 5 minutes over rapidly boiling water, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. Add vanilla. Cool. Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of 8 x 8 x 2-inch cake or two 8-inch layers (generously). Note: Three squares unsweetened chocolate may be used for darker, richer flavored frosting. Increase water to 2 tablespoons and cook only 3 minutes.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, Nov. 15

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Put a little money away each week for that long-postponed trip. The stars say that persons born on this date should travel as extensively as their financial means permit. Don't allow yourself to get into a rut. Lucky numbers: 14. Lucky color: Gray. Lucky flower: Violet. Lucky stone: Diamond.

Pets Keep Vigil By Stricken Girl



International News Photo

28 Overcome—Sparky (dog) and Mickey snuggle up to their mistress, Catherine Smith, 14, as she is given oxygen treatment. The girl's pets were credited with saving the lives of 28 persons overcome by coal gas in a Brooklyn tenement house. Their whining awakened man who sounded alarm.



Rescued

Philadelphia firemen carry an unidentified elderly man down a ladder from second floor of a burning building where he had been trapped by spreading flames. Another man was also taken over the ladder by the firefighters before they brought the blaze under control. Both were uninjured.

AP Wirephoto



Greets Flower Girls—Princess Elizabeth greets little flower girls at a Flower Ball in London which the Royal Family attended. The affair aided St. Loyes College for training of the disabled.

International News Photo

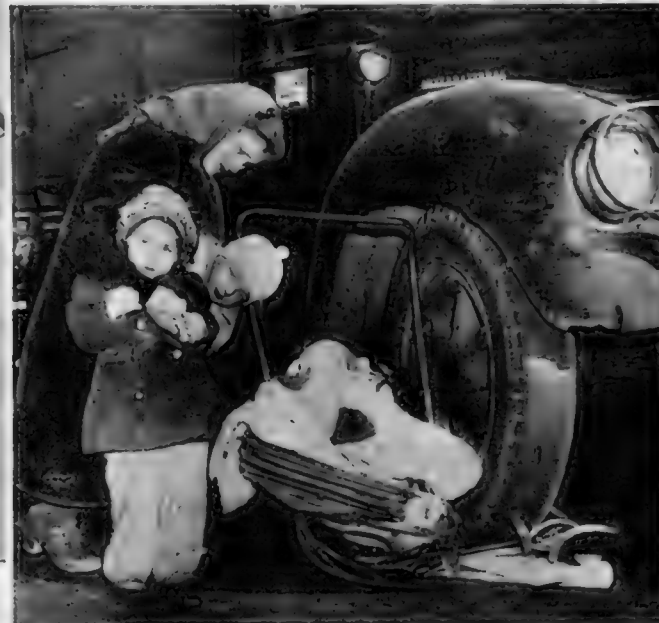
Watchful



His Health Her Job—Capt. Grace Heltman, chief physical therapist at the Murphy General Hospital, Walham, checks the condition of Pvt. Robert Brown, who has spent the past five years in Army hospitals. Brown was wounded in Tunisia in the same battle in which Capt. Heltman's husband lost his life.

AP Wirephoto

Death Cheated In Street Scene



Mrs. Carmella Beck was holding Rose Marie, 2½, and pushing a carriage with her son, Louis, Jr., 17 months old, across a New York city street when the little girl screamed "Mama, look! a car!" Mrs. Beck looked and saw a truck bearing down on them. She immediately pushed Rose Marie out of the way, reached in, seized the boy and staggered to the curb. The truck crushed the carriage to bits. Here Mrs. Beck, visibly shaken by the close call, holds her children, while looking at the crushed carriage.

AP Wirephoto

THE CASE OF VISHINSKY OF U. S. S. R.

THERE IS ALWAYS an interesting field for speculation when emissaries of the Russian government, enjoying the hospitality of the United States, speak in disparagement of the American government and its highest officials—and even in vilification of them, as they so often do.

This is particularly true of the recent disparagement and vilification of President Truman by Deputy Foreign Minister Vishinsky.

Mr. Vishinsky is currently in the United States as the principal representative of the Russian government in the United Nations Organization, and common courtesy as well as international custom would require him to observe certain rules of respect concerning the host government and its titular head.

Instead, he has observed those rules only in their breach—and significantly and conspicuously at a dinner of the Foreign Press Association where he could make no claim to immunity as a diplomat.

IT WOULD be extremely interesting to speculate, if this situation should be completely reversed and an AMERICAN diplomat should commit the same acts of disparagement and vilification in RUSSIA and AGAINST THE RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT AND ITS TITULAR HEAD, what the consequences would be.

Let us suppose, for instance, that the American ambassador to Russia, Mr. Walter Bedell Smith, should appear before a group of foreign newspaper men at a formal dinner in Moscow and quote from the speeches and writings of Premier Stalin with the intent of discrediting Mr. Stalin and holding him up to world ridicule and censure.

That is precisely what Mr. Vishinsky did with respect to President Truman, although he widely missed his mark and completely failed in his real intent.

Mr. Vishinsky, in an effort to show "hatred and bitter animus" toward Russia on the part of Mr. Truman, quoted from a speech the latter had made before the American entry into the war and while he was a member of the Senate.

There was nothing in that speech—from which Mr. Vishinsky, incidentally, quoted neither fully nor honestly—to embarrass Mr. Truman either then or now, although Mr. Vishinsky THOUGHT there was.

Mr. Truman had merely said in substance that there was not much to choose between Stalin and Hitler in a moral sense, since "Neither of them think anything of their pledged word"—and THAT estimate stands up better than ever in the light of subsequent events.

To return to the earlier simile, Ambassador Smith could quote ENDLESSLY from the speeches and writings of Premier Stalin in a manner to cause him great discredit and discomfort, and he would not have to resort to the device of lifting incomplete remarks from their context.

THERE IS A WEALTH of such material in the written and published records of Mr. Stalin, who not only THOUGHT and TALKED LIKE HITLER, but made COMMON CAUSE with him in a military and political alliance which had the rape of Poland and all of Central Europe as its object and its ultimate fruit.

However TEMPTING such an exhortation of Stalin might be to Ambassador Smith, he has not committed that undiplomatic and probably discourteous act—and if he did, he probably would not remain in Russia very LONG thereafter, or be very SAFE for the little time he did remain.

But Mr. Vishinsky is not burdened by considerations of either common decency or personal safety, and thus points up the ILLUSION with which we deceive ourselves when we try to deal respectfully with a government which has no respect for us, but only a covetous contempt.

On the Side

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When time who steals our years away
Shall steal our pleasures too
The memory of the past will stay
And half our joys renew.
Come fill the golden bowl
I'll drink to love and thee
Thou never canst decay in soul
You'll still be young for me,
Our joys shall always last
For hope shall brighten days to come
And memory gild the past.

—THOMAS MOORE

A BED MANUFACTURING genius named Rose Gincig, of Hollywood, Cal., is said to be the country's greatest producer of large beds for large people, and for small people who like plenty of room to toss around in. Rose heard a psychoanalyst say narrow beds are responsible for many nervous crack-ups. That gave her the big-bed idea. The largest bed she has made so far is one for Burl Ives. It is eight feet by eight feet.

BRIEFLY: Bing Crosby is reported to have purchased a farm at New Hope, Pa., a section very popular with Manhattan celebrities who enjoy rural surroundings on week-ends and in the summer. It is about a fifty-five miles from Broadway and Forty-

Second st., Manhattan. . . Are you familiar with Chopin's Polonaise in A flat? Of the recording made of this by Iturbi over one million copies have been sold. . . The world's finest monument to Robert Burns is said to be in Barre, Vt. A settlement of Scotch people engaged in the granite industry in Barre was responsible for its erection.

SAYS SHE: "Please be informed I have joined those feminine subscribers who would enjoy the opportunity of slapping your face. And how!" writes a young matron of San Francisco. "You say girls named Mickey are difficult to break into matrimonial harness but once trained generally make excellent wives and mothers. This is only one of the many references you have made to wife training. Listen, why do you have to speak of marriage as if it were a dog and pony show? That's what burns me up. Yes, Mr. Durling, I would enjoy slapping your face. On both sides, of course!"

LEO AND MABEL: "So a man named Leo is damaged because so many of the heels and norns of the heroes in plays, films and novels are named Leo," writes a Bostonian named Mabel. "Girls named Mabel also have cause for complaint. Whenever there is a dumb or clownish dame portrayed she is usually named Mabel. Why in one film they even had an elephant named Mabel."



"I filled his gun with blanks—it's a lot safer for us and won't make any difference to the animal!"

By E. V. Durling

DOG'S EPITAPH: In a dog cemetery in Northern Ireland, W. O. Murphy, Irish journalist, discovered the following epitaph:

Man little knows what love is
Nor hath God made him wise
Who hath not power to heed or see
Love in a dog's deep eyes.

ASKING: Queries from clients. Q—Who popularized the song titled, "Redhead?" A—Don't know for certain. Probably Irene Franklin. Q—Can you suggest a poem for me to send to my mother on my birthday? A—Offhand I can't decide on one. Do you want to express congratulation, gratitude or sympathy? Q—My friend claims John McGraw, the Giant manager, was a college man. I claim McGraw never even graduated from the grammar school. How about it? A—McGraw did not enjoy much education in his early youth but had a commendable eagerness to remedy this deficiency in his adult years. I believe on several off-seasons McGraw and Hughie Jennings studied at Niagara University, Buffalo, N. Y.

BRIGHT SPOT: Brussels is said to be the gayest and brightest of the few gay and bright spots in Europe. Belgium is unique among European countries in that it is well supplied with U. S. dollars. It was paid \$250,000,000 for goods and services supplied the United States during the war. Also, the Belgian Congo annually sends \$40,000,000 worth of raw material to the U. S. A.

MULES & MEN: A young woman resident of the Bronx wants our Mules & Men experts to advise her as to inspiring the man of her heart to pop the important question. Our experts suggest the young woman tell him she is thinking of moving to Nevada. That she has heard there are three men to every girl there and it should be a good place to get a nice husband. If this remark does not stir the young man to the point of proposing our M. & M. experts urge the young woman not to become discouraged. They will think up something else for her to do or say to get some action from her shy or reluctant gentleman friend.

LEO AND MABEL: "So a man named Leo is damaged because so many of the heels and norns of the heroes in plays, films and novels are named Leo," writes a Bostonian named Mabel. "Girls named Mabel also have cause for complaint. Whenever there is a dumb or clownish dame portrayed she is usually named Mabel. Why in one film they even had an elephant named Mabel."

THESE DAYS

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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THE RADIO EMPLOY'S the device of the so-called forum to give the impression of being all things to all men. Because an editorial policy is forbidden by FCC, these programs often become hilarious brawls during which the only way to express an idea is to shout down the opponents, to push into the fight, to raise one's voice beyond civility. Clare Luce got into such a brawl with William Bullitt on her side and Vito Marcantonio and Corliss Lamont on the other.



Clare Luce

Here is an example of a typical street corner fight:

Marcantonio: What were those 150 million bullets? What were they—chewing gum or what?

Bullitt: What do you refer to—

Marcantonio: The 150 million that was shipped over there six months ago; 150 million bullets not for American rifles but for Chinese rifles.

Bullitt: Those were—

Marcantonio: No, those were chewing gum.

Lamont: Say, let me get in on this, will you?

In another place this happens:

Luce: G gracious, this begins to sound exactly like the UN, and somebody around here sounds like Vishinsky.

Marcantonio: It sounds a little bit more like Congress.

Luce: Don't run down the Congress like that.

Marcantonio: That's all right. When you refer to anything sounding like Vishinsky, I say this sounds like Congress. Mrs. Luce, when you used to agree with me on occasion.

Granik: Just a moment—give Mrs. Luce a chance to answer that, please, Congressman.

Luce: As I don't follow a party line, I can find it possible occasionally to agree with even you.

Marcantonio: Now you are following a 'big trust' line, not a party line.

Is this fun?

WHEN MRS. LUCE quotes from a Soviet official textbook to this effect:

"The pupils of the Soviet school must realize that the feelings of Soviet patriotism is saturated with irreconcilable hatred toward the enemies of the Socialist society."

Corliss Lamont replies: "What they really mean there is that the children of the Soviet Union should fight for socialism against capitalism. It is not a hatred being taught against any country or any people, because the Soviet Union believes in complete national and racial democracy and has no anti-Semitism or anything of that sort."

Then Clare gets Lamont good and proper.

Luce: Mr. Lamont, as you have been a member of over 100 Communist front organizations—

Lamont: That is ridiculous. That is nonsense.

Luce: I have them right here—

Lamont: Who is smearing now, Mrs. Luce? Who is engaging in personalities, now?

Luce: Oh, do you think it is a smear to be called a Communist?

Lamont: Go ahead, my friend.

Luce: Well, I thought you like the Communists.

Lamont: Go ahead.

Luce: Goodness, I thought they were your friends and you were defending them.

Lamont: Well, Hitler hated the Communists, too.

Luce: Oh, Hitler hated them!

Marcantonio: Yes, and he used the hate of Communism in order to plunge the world into World War II, and you people are using the hate of Communism to plunge this world into World War III. That's what you are doing. I am thinking of the boys who are going to die.

Luce: It seems to me that the only one of us—

Granik: Let Mrs. Luce finish, Mr. Lamont.

Luce: The only one of the four of us who really has any claim to knowledge of Russia is Mr. Bullitt, who was ambassador there. I think he should be allowed to talk about Russia."

IT GOES ON and on that way, no one arguing to the point because apparently Marcantonio was there to keep it strictly personal and to prevent the subject, "The Soviet Union's policies in world affairs," from being discussed.

WELL, THAT WAS THAT. It is a pattern. The radio must amuse. It must excite. Its tempo must be fast. The minutes tick away. Watches are held in hand. Signals come from the wings. Everybody is keyed up because tempus fugit and the next program is on the heels of this one. There is not a second to waste. Keep it hot, boys. Flash, dash, smash—what the hell!

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

My Boston

By Alan Frazer

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SAT., NOV. 14, 1947

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (INS)—Far be it from me to say that Jimmy McHugh has his heart in his determination to make a singing star of Ruth Warrick—But she's his girl friend and he likes her plenty.



In spite of the fact that Ruth always plays neurotic females on the screen, Jimmy, Harold Adamson and Sid Silvers have whipped up an original Ruth Warrick musical, "Goldie"—with songs, story and Ruth—all tied up in a package deal.

Jimmy introduced Ruth as a singer at the opening of the new Crystal Room at the Beverly Hills Hotel and she showed them. I say again—keep your eye on this romance.

THERE'S MORE than meets the eye in Columbia's decision to postpone Gene Autry's movie "Hideaway," supposed to start the 17th of this month in Arizona, until next March. Here's why:

John Hudkins, the stunt rider, broke his back while filming "War Party" in Arizona, and now the state is paying him compensation for as long as he is laid up.

From now on, the States of Arizona and Nevada will require all movie companies to sign waivers absolving them of responsibility in the case of accident. This may or may not influence movie companies to stay home—but while the case is sizzling, Gene and company remain in Hollywood.

DAPHNE DU MAURIER, famed British author, is the house guest of Nelson Doubleday, but no one has seen her since her arrival in this country because she has been quite ill.

She left her home in Cornwall to defend the plagiarism charges against her novel "Rebecca." This will be quite a suit, since it not only involves publication of the novel, but also affects the film made by David Selznick from her book.

The movie made a great deal of money and won Joan Fontaine her first important recognition.

ANDRE DE TOTH is out of luck trying to get his wife, Veronica Lake, to costar with Dick Powell in "Fitfall" for Sam Bischoff. Paramount has just taken up Ronnie's option and they say, "thanks just the same"—but no loan out.

I hear that Ronnie, who is usually sultry and glamorous on the screen, has surprised everybody, including her bosses, with a light comedy performance in "Sainted Sisters." She inherited the part when Betty Hutton found out the stork was winging her way again.

CHATTER IN NEW YORK: I am constantly amazed at Sher-

man Billingsley's graciousness as a host and his thoughtful gestures. The party he gave for me is one I shall never forget as long as I live.

Mrs. James Farley, who is busy with the wedding of her daughter, took time out to come with Jim and Beth Leary, Mr. and Mrs. Spyros Skouras, Pansy and Nicholas Schenck—Pansy looked like a little bird in a red trimmed hat.

Marlene Dietrich, who has endeared herself to everyone by her work with the veterans, was on hand. Joan Fontaine in the perkiest pink hat was, of course, with Bill Dozier; Margaret Case, Elsa Maxwell, Gene Tierney and Oleg Cassini (but not together); Ann Sheridan and Steve Hannagan, my bosses from International News—all the Hearst people who were in town were there.

Also Lana Turner, Frank Sinatra, Harry Cohn, June Lockhart and John Loder; Edna Britton, the Lee Remick; Mrs. Victor Fleming, the Raymond Massey, Morton Downey, Paul Kelley, Jerry Colonna, Basil Rathbone, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gully, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orr, Bennett Cerf and many more.

I thought it was so nice of Lana Turner to come, since she's been very ill with the flu and got out of her sick bed just to be at my party. Right afterwards she went back to the hotel to nurse her cold again.

My crowd at International News gave a farewell party, before it or not, for Ripley at "21." I stopped to pay my respects to Mr. Robert Ripley and greet some of the foreign managers of International News. J. D. Gortatowsky, Ward Greene, Bugs Baer, Bradley Kelly and others of the INS family were there. The speeches were bright, witty and by request, short.

Benay Venuta, who has everything most women want—a lovely home, two children and a rich husband—continues to play in luck where her career is concerned.

Although she could go back to Broadway any time to follow up her hit in "Panama Hattie," she wants to stay in Hollywood. So Republic obligingly handed her a contract calling for one picture a year for the next five years. First on this new deal is "Jane Doe" with Ruth Hussey, John Carroll and Vera Ralston.

The raging forest fires at Bar Harbor that destroyed homes of the fashionable colony, has its counterpart in a book George Stewart has just written, called "Fire."

The interesting part is that Stewart's book was finished before the Maine holocaust. It is in the MGM contest and it will also be in the open market; Bennett Cerf, its publisher, tells me.

Years ago, Stewart wrote a

book that brought him into prominence, the much discussed "Storm." It was bought by Paramount but I don't believe they ever made the picture. I can't recall it.

SNAPSHOTS of New York and Hollywood collected at random: Barney Ross is ill again and had to cut short his hospital tour. He's back in New York to recuperate.

Gregory Ratoff had an audience with the Pope in Rome and took along a script of "Cagliostro" which was blessed by Pius XII.

Hurd Hatfield has been squirreling around Barbara Bushman, pretty granddaughter of Francis X. Bushman. They were at the Somerset House.

Pardon my facetiousness—but Barbara Bonnet, the girl Grace Hayes flattened in a night club fracas, is going around with Slapsy Maxie Rosenbloom. That girl's in the ring in one way or another most of the time.

Robert Mitterum, who is so popular gets to New York in two weeks. Nov. 23 he goes to Birmingham, Ala., to radio Eugene O'Neill's "The Straw." Birmingham is the only key city he missed when he made a tour, years ago publicizing "GI Joe."

Lady Elsie Mendt has been miserable ever since she came back from Paris and has not been feeling well enough to go back to Hollywood. Her sitting room at St. Regis is filled with beautiful paintings and furnishings loaned to her by admiring art dealers.

Natalie Draper, who is a stunner in New York (on her the "new look" is sensational), is talking a play with where Ma re Corelly. While Otto Preminger was here, he escorted her about constantly. Natalie's sister, Merrill Pye, is also in New York—but not seeing Natalie.

Natalie Draper Margaret O'Brien sent Director George Sidney a dog-stick. The plump Mr. Sidney jumping around on a dog-stick is something I gotta see.

J. Carol Naish is taking his daughter, Elaine, to school in England in December and may stay over there for a movie.

Jack Warner was so tickled with the scripts of "John Loves Mary" and "Wallflower," he's put Phoebe and Henry Ephron under contract—with a director's setup for Henry.

Mr. Margaret McBride is presenting a few of the charter members of the New York Newspaper Women's Club on her program Monday to say "hello"—me among them. We're all excited about the 25th anniversary of the newspaper ball on Nov. 22.

LIFE TICKS AWAY AT THE same rate for practically everybody: 72 heartbeats to the minute. That's your natural rhythm. A Boston friend of ours used this fact

in a novel experiment the other night at a suburban country club... He listed that the orchestra approximate the tempo of the dancers' hearts, keep as near as possible to the rhythm in their blood... After dancing six hours, from 8 p. m. to 2 p. m., the people not only were not tired, but said they had the most enjoyable dance of the season and thought the orchestra was a "find"... As for the musicians, they were ready to play all night... Maybe our friend has something for successful entertaining. He got the idea in part from the Indians, whose war dances to the beat of tom-toms, went on for days.

A THOUSAND motorists every day turn in those pink parking slips at Room 101 at the house in Cambridge square between 200 and 300 a day go into court because they have received more than three pink slips. At this time of year, these cases clog the municipal court... After the year ends, the state is wiped clean and a driver starts all over again working up to that fourth slip that means going before a judge... A tip: if you will park beyond Massachusetts avenue, the pink slips you've received from Pemberton square courthouse won't count against you, because you'll be under the jurisdiction of Roxbury court... The same applies to streets beyond Columbia rd., which comes under Dorchester court... Maybe you can save yourself a fine by peripheral (hmm-m!) parking for the remainder of the year.

UP IN the offices of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey in the Custom House, they tell about the time the upper boundary between Vermont and New Hampshire had to be resurveyed because the Connecticut river had changed its course... Finally the surveyors went to a farmhouse and told the farmer that thereafter his place would be in New Hampshire, instead of Vermont. He turned it over in his mind for a few minutes, then remarked: "Well, that's good, I won't have to go through any more of those awful Vermont winters..."

Charlie Mooney, ex of Somerville, now a city editor in Albany, N. Y., recently won a \$500 NBC radio prize for cracking a big murder case, his dad handled a Morse case for Western Union for 50 years, 30 of that in this office.

MAURICE SULLIVAN of Peabody likes to tell what happened to him while he was on his way to the State House to attend Gov. Bradford's Forest Fire Prevention Conference. As he was driving through Lynnfield, a state trooper stopped

him and asked him where he was going... "To the Governor's office to sit in on a meeting to prevent forest fires," said Maurice. "You pull your car over there and come with me," said the trooper. "I'll give you a little first-hand experience"... Maurice spent the night fighting fires. Lynnfield will pay him 50 cents an hour, but it cost him a new suit of clothes.

THE SPIRE of Park Street Church in our opinion is the most beautiful in Boston. But its decline and fall was war, didn't think so. The way he planned it, the spire would have towered 223 feet above Tremont st. But the church fathers induced him to remove one of his three lantern sections. If you look at it, you will see what one more 18-foot section would have done to enhance its beauty... In 1852, the steeple was ordered razed because it swayed in the big gale which carried off Minors Lighthouse. A couple of other Boston architects found a way to strengthen it and thereby preserved one of our most impressive landmarks.

BOSTONIANS are no longer rushing to see films, good or bad, but now are shopping around for the best ones, according to our movie contacts. For the producers and theater managers, the wartime honeymoon is over and the films—well, "they've got to be good"... John Garfield is one of the few stars who really lives in Hollywood. But he has a temporary home in New York, with his wife and two children... The PT boatman who rattled death across many a Jap troop barge (and, as you know, attacked a cruiser now and then) gath'ed tonight at the Somerset about the slow pace of peacetime living. Not even the airman have a greater esprit de corps... Gertrude Lawrence hopes "Bob" Bradford will be at her Shubert opening, Monday night—in case she needs another pin. That night at the Opera House, when her dress r-r-ripped open, Bob was one man in a million with a pin from his memorial badge.

CHIEF EXAMINER MAURICE HICKEY of the state Civil Service department executes some fine paintings (which sell) as a hobby... Miss Courtney Wright, a talented warbler at the Boston Box revolving bar, is going to Germany soon to entertain the G.I.s... Betty Mead at the Rio makes her hair-do fit the mood of her singing. When she sings popular tunes, she wears an air-sweep. When she's singing high-brow stuff, she literally takes her hair down... The coin-machine industry in New England (1000 operators and many more owners of juke boxes and pin-ball games) is raising \$10,000 by a week from tomorrow for the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund... Joe Clark, manager of Hurley's Log Cabin, grabbed off hunting license No. 1 in New Hampshire. Being such an early worm, he naturally gets his birds... According to the National Retail Liquor Dealers Association, the alcoholic beverage industry is Uncle Sam's largest source of revenue except for income and social security taxes.

FROM CAMBRIDGE, the following note: "Paul Devor's organization was out in force at our local elections. They were for some candidates, but the others were sore. Watch for knifing, if Paul runs in 1948"... Answer: Paul will run for Governor in 1948. We are not taking sides. But let's have a clean-cut contest, and forget that knifing... Right, Democrats?

Capital Headaches

-3-

By Kenneth L. Dixon

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (INS)—"How do you do?" said this citizen, striding up to where a group of us stood talking. "My name is So-and-So. I want to meet a few of you newspapermen. I'm a press agent—well, a sort of public relations man, you might say. That is, I represent the Blank people here in Washington."

He chattered on and on, exuding good-fellowship and heartiness, offered to buy drinks for everybody, asked what we were talking about, and then, without waiting for an answer, asked if one of us would take him around and introduce him to the other newspapermen present.

Sadly, one unfortunate reporter disentangled himself from our argument and took on the task of escorting the character around. As they ambled out of

earshot, one of the boys shook his head and said:

"Just for the heck of it, I think I'll look him up on the hill tomorrow and see if he's registered as a lobbyist." (Note: He wasn't.)

ALL OF WHICH is as good a method as any of announcing that Congress is about to convene.

True, the session has been called primarily to consider the problem of European aid and the spread of Communism in the Western Hemisphere. But that doesn't deter the pressure boys at all.

Those fat and happy little characters are back in town in full force with their myriad axes to grind, and the poor Congressman who tries to ignore them and concentrate on the purpose of the special session is going

to have his work cut out for him. Moreover—and here's where their eternal power lies—if he gives them the brush too briskly, he's going to lose at least some votes back home.

AS IF the swarming lobbyists weren't enough to drive the assembling solons crazy, they also face the troublesome situation of what to do about the Washington winter social season. And, without seeming to bleed too much for the poor lawmakers, it can be said that solving that one is no simple task.

Already the bejeweled belldames who dominate the local social functions are bidding hotly to see who can attract the most blue-bloods (by birth, bucks, or ballots) to their seasonal soirees.

And, watching the lobbyists and the cocktail-and-dinner

ladies moving in for the kill, even the most unsympathetic soul finds it hard to repress a shudder at the prospect in store for the returning legislators.

HOWEVER, when it comes to confusing the purpose for which this special session was called, not even all the Congressmen can be considered completely above reproach.

For instance, Idaho Sen. Glen Taylor is due to arrive in town Sunday, completing his so-called cross-continent "ride for peace" by trotting his horse across Memorial Bridge and up the Mall to the Capitol.

His office says he originally intended to make the entire trip by horseback, "but the President's call for a special session made it necessary for him to speed up the ride with lengthy motor hauls."

Bringing Up Father

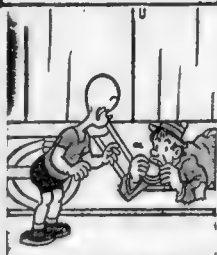
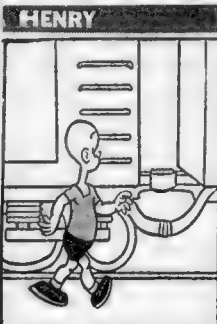
Some Reason!

By George McManus

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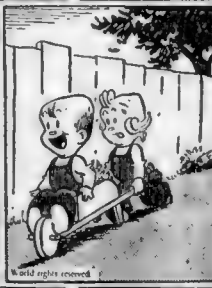
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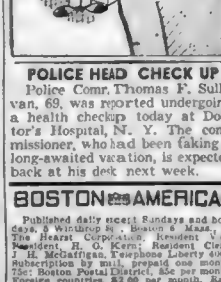
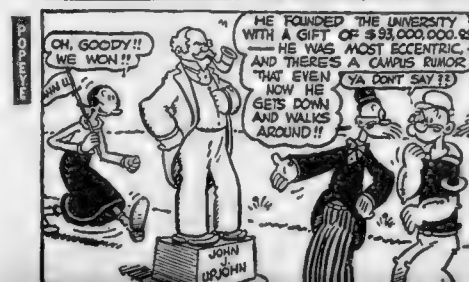
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CONT'D.



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18 Harvard Holds Brown Scoreless at Halftime

By BILL GRIMES

HARVARD STADIUM, Nov. 15—The burly Brown Bruins invaded this stadium today, seeking their first victory over the Crimson since 1938 in the 46th game of a series that

was inaugurated in 1893. Favored to top Harvard, the Bruins were rated as seven-point favorites, prior to the opening kickoff, while the Crimson entertained hopes of shapping its three-game losing streak.

Harvard won, 13-7.

FIRST PERIOD

Capt. Jim Feinberg won the toss for the Crimson and Drvaric kicked into the end zone. Brown put the ball in play on its 20.

After Houston and Freedman had stopped two plays at the line of scrimmage Kozak punted to Moffie who fumbled. Boothby recovered for Brown on the Harvard 42.

Once again the Harvard line refused to budge and Kozak punted to Moffie, who, after making the catch on his five, dashed back 30 yards.

Although penalized five yards for a back in motion, a nice run by Gannon and a line plunge by Moffie gave the Crimson a first down on its 45.

On two plays Harvard moved the ball nine yards. Wally Flynn's punt then went out of bounds on the Brown 35. But once again the Bears couldn't get rolling and with the count fourth and 13 Kozak kicked and the ball was downed on the Harvard 25.

Gannon picked up five yards on two rushes and then Kenary faded back to pass. But he was unable to pick out a receiver, so he raced around right end to the Brown 49.

After Gannon had been stopped by Walters for a seven-yard loss and Moffie was thrown on the scrimmage line, Kenary tried a pass, but it was grounded and Wally Flynn kicked to Finn on the Brown six. The Bears' quarterback was brought down by Houston and Fiorentino on the 16.

On second down, Kozak passed over the center of the line and the ball deflected off Glynn right into Boothby's arms for a first down on the 39. On rushes by Green and Nelson, Brown went up to the 49, from where Kozak kicked out on the Harvard 18.

On second down Moffie took a handoff from Kenary and went to the 34. Then Gannon threw a running pass to Kenary, who made an over-the-shoulder completion while traveling at top speed for a first down on the Brown 49.

Kenary threw a pass over center to Felt, who, after making the completion, lateraled to Moffie who dove forward to the 31.

But on the next play Paterno intercepted a Kenary pass as the period ended.

Score—Harvard 0, Brown 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Putting the ball on its 24, Brown got a first down when interference on a pass was called but was immediately set back five yards for being offside. On second down with 14 to go Kozak's quick kick went to the Harvard two where it was downed.

From deep in his end zone, Wally Flynn punted to Finn who got back from his 49 to the 40 where he was downed by Leo Flynn.

Gannon intercepted a long Finn pass on his 17, but fell. He picked himself up and raced the distance but the play was recalled for Gannon's knee had hit the ground.

On the third down Wally Flynn punted. The ball was taken by Paterno on the Brown 32 but was stopped after a five-yard advance by Houston.

On third down Finn faded back and threw a pass to Kozak on his 12 and the receiver got up to the Harvard 47 before he was downed.

Don Stone intercepted a Finn pass but interference was detected and Brown retained possession. Then a forward, Finn to Schuster, brought the ball to the Harvard 31.

The Brown advance was halted by a holding penalty and the ball was taken back to midfield but a Finn-to-Nelson pass brought it back to the Harvard 35. Then Kozak grabbed a Finn pass and

fell on the 25, where it was fourth and one.

But Green didn't make the yard and Harvard took over. Aided by an offside penalty and a fine plunge by Lazzaro, Harvard moved the ball to the 40. Then Moffie crashed through a wide hole and went to the Brown 47. On fourth down Wally Flynn punted to Finn, who was stopped by Drvaric and Moffie on the Brown 16.

With time running out, Brown decided to keep possession, using running plays. Just before the gun, Finn broke through on a quarterback sneak and went to midfield.

Score at half, Harvard 0, Brown 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Drvaric kicked off to Flick, who was brought down by Hill on the Brown 34. After one unsuccessful running play, Finn broke through and got to the midfield stripe, where he was tackled by Leo Flynn. On three rushes Brown went nine yards and then Kozak punted to O'Donnell, who dashed back to his 28, where he fell.

With Lazzaro carrying on two plays, Harvard got a first down on the 40 and then Moffie raced around his own left end to the Brown 41, where he stepped outside. On the next play Kozak came up fast and threw Moffie at midfield for a six-yard loss.

Then Nelson intercepted a Gannon pass and got back to his 43. Finn then heaved a forward to Nelson, which took the ball to the Harvard 34.

Another Finn to Nelson pass gave the Bruins a first down on the Harvard 16. On three plays Brown was unable to pick up more than two yards, so Finn elected to try for a field goal. Condon, who made the attempt from the 22, missed and the Crimson took over on the 20.

On third down Wally Flynn punted to Finn on the Brown 30 and Fiorentino made the tackle on the 38. Finn was trapped trying to pass and Brown lost 14 yards on the play. Kenn O'Donnell made a sensational catch over his head on a Kozak kick, which saved Harvard plenty of yardage. He got back to the Harvard 49 before he was downed.

Then Kenary, on a fake handoff, raced around left end to the Brown 45. On the next play Lazzaro broke through and went to the Brown 28. A Kenary to Hill forward took the ball to the 40. Boothby broke through and hit Moffie hard 10 yards behind the line but the Brookline boy held his feet and scrambled back to the scrimmage line.

Gannon swept around left end but was forced out on the three from where Moffie went over for a T. D. Drvaric kicked the point after.

Score—Harvard 7, Brown 0. Paterno took the kickoff back to the 21, where he was tackled by Stone. On the second play, an over-the-center pass, Finn to Flick, brought the ball to the 40 as the period ended.

Score—Harvard 7, Brown 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

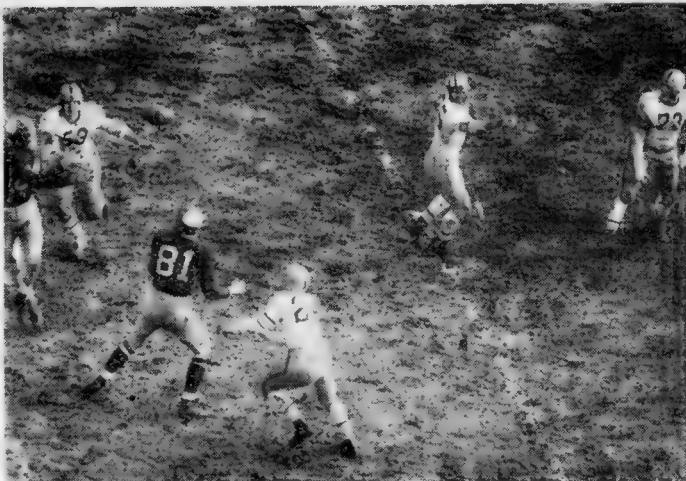
On a cross-back, Green found a hole in the Crimson line and went on a 14-yard run to the Harvard 43. A Finn to Green forward on which tackler Freedman was injured was good for four yards. Finn completed a forward to Kozak but Brown lost six yards on the play, due to Goodrich's alertness.

Clipping was detected on Kozak's punt. Brown retained possession and also was awarded a 15-yard penalty. On the ensuing play Nelson took a Finn pass to the Harvard 14.

Then G. Paterno broke through to the 2 from where Kozak went over on the next play and Condon tied the game by converting.

Score, Harvard 7, Brown 7.

Continued on Page 20



Harvard End Felt (84) Reaches in Vain for Pass from Kenary

Record-American Photo by Meyer Ostrim

Fumble Gives Wesleyan TD Over Trinity

HARTFORD, Ct., Nov. 15 (AP)

The Wesleyan and Trinity football teams, each battling to preserve an unbeaten and untied record, clashed here today before a capacity alumni day crowd of 8000 at Trinity Field.

It was the 47th game in a traditional rivalry dating back to 1885. Wesleyan, victor over Amherst and Williams for the "Little Three" championship, was a slight favorite to run its victory string in the series to 32.

FIRST PERIOD

Wesleyan scored within the first two minutes of play. Eblen, Trinity fullback, received the kickoff on his 20-yard line, and fumbled. The ball was recovered by Burton, Wesleyan end, and the Cardinals put it on the Trinity seven in three plays. Forbes, left half back, went over for the touchdown. The conversion was good.

Score: Wesleyan 7, Trinity 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Wesleyan opened the second quarter with a 58-yard drive which culminated in a touchdown, Kapica going over from the three-yard line on an end sweep. Geary failed to convert. The half ended with Trinity being held for downs on Wesleyan's three-yard line.

Score: Wesleyan 13, Trinity 0.

THIRD PERIOD

An aroused Trinity team went on the offensive in the third period and drove downfield into scoring position twice, only to lose the ball. Trinity's first drive ended on the Wesleyan five-yard line where the ball was lost on downs.

A pass interception by Whiting, Wesleyan substitute, ended another scoring threat on the Cardinal 20-yard line. Trinity had the ball on the Wesleyan 18 as the period ended.

Score: Wesleyan 13, Trinity 0.

SPORTS MIRROR

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Ted Williams was named by the baseball writers as the most valuable baseball player in the American League.

THREE YEARS AGO—Hank Gowdy, released by the Army in which he served as a major, was resigned by the Cincinnati Reds as a coach.

Army Marches 78 Yards To Score Against Penn

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15 (AP)—A light cold rain beat down on Franklin Field today as unbeaten Pennsylvania

sought to avenge beatings of the last three years at the hands of Army's Cadets.

The huge arena was sold out to its capacity of 78,250. But there were vacant spots, especially in the upper stands, where the fans got the full blast of the rain which started falling early this morning. The gridiron, however, was rated only as slippery.

FIRST PERIOD

Tony Minisi took Jack Mackmull's kickoff on Penn's seven and raced back 19 yards to the 27. But after the Quakers broke off his first tackle for another 16 to Army's 37. But the Cadets held and Lawless punted out of bounds on the 14.

Galiffa, after faking a handoff, went through for five but fumbled and Tokarczyk recovered for Penn on the 25.

Running from the T-formation Don Schneider went around right end for 11 yards with Minisi throwing the key block. Ed Lawless' field goal attempt from the 22 was partially blocked by Steffy and Vinson took the ball on the goal line and stumbled forward three yards.

Unable to gain Ravers punted to Army's 47. Deauber was thrown for a loss of nine yards and after picking up six of the setback Penn was forced to punt with Lawless kicking out on Army's 22. Rowan broke through for 15 yards to place the ball on Army's 41 as the period ended.

Score: Army 0, Penn 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Scott ripping around his left end, raced down the side line, 30 yards to Penn's 20. Rowan skinned right end for a first down on the 15 and picked up another five off right tackle. On a quick-opening play, Bobby Stuart burst through the Penn line for a touchdown to end the 78-yard march. Joe Steffy added the extra point to give Army a 7-0 lead.

After Savitsky had run the kickoff back 13 yards to Penn's 33, an offside penalty and Minisi gave Penn a first down on its 43. A Minisi to McCarthy aerial went for another first down on Army's 42.

Evans toss to McCarthy was good for 22 yards and placed the ball on the Cadets' 17. Another pass, Minisi to Littleton, gave Penn a first down on the three-yard line from where Ray Dooney plunged over. Lawless added the point that tied the score 7-7.

Stuart raced Bednarik's kickoff back to the 29. The Cadets got to their 45 but had to kick. Quinn downed the punt on Penn's 28. Unable to gain Krichling punted to Army's 26. The Cadets also were stalled and Ravers kicked to Minisi who returned 11 yards to Penn's 34. Three Penn passes were incomplete as the half ended.

Score: Army 7, Penn 7.

THIRD PERIOD

Penn got to its 38 before Bullock intercepted Minisi's pass and ran the ball to the 36 from where Rowman kicked out of bounds on the Quakers' 15. Getting nowhere against the big Army line, Krichling punted to Vinson on Army's 42. Army also was forced to punt after picking up only eight yards. Minisi took the kick on his 22 and ran it back seven yards.

Again Penn was forced to kick with Krichling getting away one that travelled 5 yards. Stuart felt as he attempted to catch the ball and Shelley took it and got back to the 20.

Ravers retaliated with a 48-yarder that Minisi returned eight yards to Penn's 45. With Sica, Dooney and Minisi carrying Penn moved to Army's 40 but was set back 15 yards for clipping. Shelley intercepted Minisi's pass on his 30 and returned it eight yards.

With Shelley handling the ball on almost every play the Cadets got to Penn's 47 as the period ended.

Score: Army 7, Penn 7.

Texas Tackles TCU In Important Game

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 15 (AP) Survival in the Southwest Conference race is at stake today as the Texas Longhorns meet Texas Christian's horned frogs in a grudge game.

Lateral by Clasby Gives Eagles Score

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 15—Rain-coated spectators huddled beneath threatening skies as Boston College and Tennessee clashed in the final rivalry on Shields-Watkins field this afternoon. The Eagles were favored to win by a touchdown.

FIRST PERIOD

Angelo Nicketas of B. C. won the toss and elected to receive the kick-off. Diminick returned to the B. C. 35. Palladino went nine yards and Benedetto made it a first down on the 47.

The attack stalled and Brennan fumbled a poor pass on an attempted fourth down punt with the Vols recovering on the B. C. 40. Becker fumbled and B. C. took possession on its 31. Songini recovered. Diminick made a first down on the 43. Diminick and Palladino teamed for another first down on the Vols 5. A 15-yard penalty against the Vols made it first down on the 30. Rushes by Benedetto and Palladino put B. C. on the 19. An offside by Tenn and Diminick's rush made a first down on the 8. On third down Benedetto swept the Vols' right end on a lateral from Clasby to score the touchdown. Brennan's kick was good.

Score: B. C. 7, Tennessee 0. Giannelli's kickoff was returned by Littleford to the Vols 35. Two B. C. off-sides and Tenn's Proctor to Well combination gave the Vols a first down on the Eagles 34. Again Proctor passed to Powell to the B. C. 21. Proctor then threw to Friett for a touchdown. Littleford's kick missed.

Score—Boston College 7, Tenn 6. Spinney of B. C. returned the kickoff to the Eagles 34. Palladino made four yards and Diminick picked up four more. Benedetto made the first down on the B. C. 44. Palladino skirted the left end for five yards, and Benedetto hit center for a yard. Ed Kennedy, B. C. captain, hobbled off the field on a sprained ankle as the first period ended.

Score—Boston College 7, Tenn 6.

SECOND PERIOD

The Eagles opened this period with Clasby and Palladino teaming for a 21-yard gain. Clasby lateraled to Palladino, who in turn passed to Clasby. The Eagles had first down on the Vols 38. Diminick fumbled and Vogrin recovered for Tennessee on the 27.

The Vols, who had passed all the way for their first period touchdown, apparently abandoned their running game. A pass on first down was followed by Littleford's quick kick, which went out of bounds on the B. C. 24.

On a shovel pass from Clasby, Diminick waltzed 30 yards, fumbled and Giannelli recovered for a first down on the Vols 46. Benedetto made only three yards in two rushes. Songini made two and again a poor pass from center spoiled Benedetto's chance to punt and Crawford recovered for Tennessee on the Vols 47. Proctor passed to Powell, who raced down to the B. C. 24 behind a swarm of Vol blockers. Proctor faked a pass and sneaked through for nine yards to the B. C. 15. Major made first down on the 13. Proctor passed to Minor for a touchdown. Littleford's kick missed the point.

Score: B. C. 7, Tennessee 12. Diminick took the kick-off on the five and made a nifty run back to his own 30. Palladino slipped off tackle for 5 yards. Clasby passed to Diminick for a first down on the B. C. 43. Two incomplete passes and three-yard gain by Clasby made it fourth down and Morrow punted. Littleford returned the kick five yards to the Vols 34.

The Vols gained five in two rushes and missed on a pass. Tenn. was penalized five for delaying the game but B. C. was off-side on the next play.

Again the Eagles were offside and the Vols were given a first down on their 44.

Littleford swept off-tackle, picked up blockers and went 56 yards for the touchdown. Littleford again missed the try for the extra point.

Score—Tenn, 18, Boston College 7.

Goode of B. C. took Bergmeier's poor kick off and returned it to the B. C. 39. Palladino went nine yards. Clasby faked a pass and picked up a first down on the Vols' 45.

Clasby hit Cesario with a nice hook pass to advance the ball to the 30. The Eagles were penalized 15 yards for pushing. Rowan intercepted Clasby's pass intended for Diminick and the Vols took over on their own 11.

B. C. was offside. Goode smothered Littleford for a five-yard loss. Chancey made two yards as the half ended.

Score: Tenn 18, Boston College 7.

THIRD PERIOD

Mario Giannelli kicked off for B. C. Grubbe took the ball on his 20 and returned it to the Vols 44. Littleford made two yards and then got off a nice kick back to the B. C. 19. Palladino squeezed out a first down in two off-tackle jaunts: Diminick made three and Palladino was checked at the line of scrimmage.

Clasby pushed to John Ring for a first down on the B. C. 46. Palladino went two and Diminick gained seven. Benedetto plunged to the Vols 43 for another first down. Clasby hit Spinney with a punt pass for nine yards. Benedetto made the first down easily with seven yards through center. Palladino whacked inside tackle for six and Benedetto was stopped without gain.

A pass failed and Palladino smashed against the Vols midriff for a first down on the 16.

Diminick picked up two yards and Benedetto shot through the Tenn frontier down to the one-yard line.

Clasby on a quarterback sneak scored the touchdown.

B. C. march was 81 yards. Brennan's kick went wide.

Score: B. C. 13, Tennessee 18. Rowan returned the kick off to the Vols 42. Proctor's flat pass to Rowan gave the Vols a first down on the BC 46. Proctor made his seventh completion in seven tries when he passed to Armstrong to the BC 20. Proctor hit Nine for two yards. The sun peaked through for the first time here in two days. Proctor lost four and missed his first pass completion of the game.

BC was offside and the Vols had fourth down on the BC 19 nine to go. Proctor singled out Powell and passed to the right end zone corner for a touchdown. The kick failed. Tennessee 24, Boston College 13.

Spinney returned the kick to the B. C. 32. Diminick lost 3 and Clasby was unable to find a receiver and smothered the ball without loss. Diminick on a pass out couldn't swing the end and lost two more yards. Brennan punted to Littleford, who was smeared by Spinney on the Vols 47.

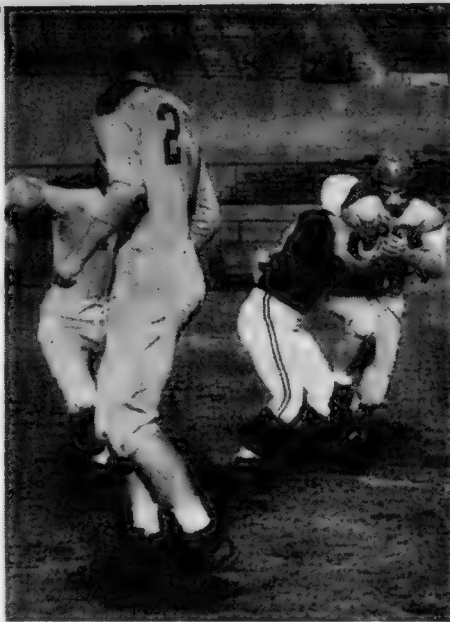
Proctor sliced off tackle for 5 and then 2 as the period ended. Boston College 13, Tennessee 24.

Uclans Make Last Bid For Rose Bowl

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15 (AP)—UCLA, still dreaming of at least a tie for the Pacific Coast conference title, plays the University of Washington before an expected turnout of some 50,000 in Memorial Coliseum today (5 p.m. EST).

The game is the last conference encounter for UCLA before challenging the league-leading Southern California Trojans next week. The Bruins, beaten by two non-conference foes and California, still have hopes—however slim—of returning to the Rose Bowl.

A thumping victory over Washington followed by the same against UC might influence the voting powers to side with the Uclans. Or so UCLA feels.



King's Point Back McKee (35) Stopped After 11-Yard Gain on Kickoff

Record-American Photo by Bill Jones

H. C., Columbia Stage Nip-and-Tuck Battle

By PETE McGRATH

NEW YORK—Underdogs for the first time this season, the Holy Cross Crusaders invaded Baker Field to engage the Columbia Lions before 30,000 spectators.

The weather was cloudy and cold. Columbia's acting captain for the game was Venancio Yablonsky, a Worcester boy and brother of Joe Yablonsky, a former Holy Cross fullback.

FIRST PERIOD

Holy Cross won the toss and chose to receive. Barton took Yablonsky's kickoff to the 28. Kissell made 3 and Bob Sullivan got first down on the 38 in two rushes. Ray Sullivan ran a reverse to the 48. Kissell spun for 4 and Bob Sullivan slashed tackle to first down on the Columbia 40. Kachadurian intercepted a Bob Sullivan pass and returned it to the Columbia 49.

Holy Cross was penalized 5. Yablonsky made 7. Rossides passed to Olson for 11 and to Gehrke for 5. Yablonsky swept end to first down on the Holy Cross 18.

Reilly recovered Yablonsky's fumble for Holy Cross on the Crusader 16. Farrell made 4. Kissell and Sullivan 6. Kissell tore through center for 7. Sheridan quick-kicked to the Columbia 16. Olson lost 5. Nork made 4 and Rossides 3. Russell kicked to Bob Sullivan on the Holy Cross 42.

Farrell broke away for 15. Sheridan passed to Ray Ball on the Columbia 26.

Kissell made three and Farrell five. Kissell was stopped and Sheridan lost first down by inches on the 16 where Columbia took the ball on downs as the quarter ended.

Score: Holy Cross 0, Columbia 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Yablonsky lost two but Rossides won the middle for nine. Parker threw Yablonsky for a four-yard loss. Russell kicked to Farrell on the HC 35. Kissell made a yard and Farrell hit tackle for nine. Sheridan picked up two.

Rossides battered the Vols into the arms of Lincoln who lateraled to Kachadurian who returned the ball to the Columbia 45.

Nork swung around end to the HC 42. Yablonsky made 2 but Van Bellingham lost them. Rossides passed to Olson on the HC

29. Rossides pitched two successive 7-yard passes to Gehrke but then was smeared twice for losses of 7 and 2 yards. Nork made 2 to the 24. Yablonsky missed a field goal and Holy Cross took the ball on the 20.

Kissell and Farrell made 2 apiece and Sheridan shook loose for 11. Sheridan hit tackle for 5. Kissell and Farrell each made a yard and Sheridan passed to Troy for 5 and a first down on the 47. Sheridan's long pass to Troy was intercepted by Rossides who returned it 7 yards to the Columbia 18. Nork made 5 as the half ended.

Score—Holy Cross 0, Columbia 0.

Terry Wins X-Country

Running in sub freezing temperatures over the 2 1/2 mile wind-swept course at Franklin Park, George Terry of New London, Ct., High, won the New England Inter-scholastic Cross Country Crown today. Rhode Island's La Salle Academy copped the team title.

In beating the field of 89 New England's top schoolboy runners to the tape, Terry's time of 12:23.5 lowered by 21 seconds the course record set last week by John Bennett of Fitchburg while winning the Massachusetts crown.

- 1—George Terry, New London (Ct.)
- 2—Jack Wilson, Watertown (Mass.)
- 3—Robert Cannon, Woburn (Mass.)
- 4—John Bennett, Fitchburg (Mass.)
- 5—Harry Aldrich, Worcester Classical
- 6—Conrad Tetzlaff, La Salle Academy (Rhode Island)
- 7—Richard Lee, La Salle Academy (Rhode Island)
- 8—Richard Johnson, La Salle Academy (Rhode Island)
- 9—A. Griffin, Bridgewater (Mass.)
- 10—J. Langton, Temple Academy (Maine)
- 11—Richard Lee, La Salle Academy (Rhode Island)
- 12—Robert Fowler, Woburn (Mass.)
- 13—Richard Fowler, Woburn (Mass.)
- 14—James Gallagher, Fitchburg (Mass.)
- 15—David Young, East Fitchburg (Rhode Island)

Cella Counts For B. U.

By JACK CONWAY, JR.

The Boston University football team which, according to Coach Buff Donelli is in the "best condition physically and mentally of the season," met the King's Point armies at Fenway Park today before a crowd which did not exceed 1500 persons.

B. U. has a record of 3-3. King's Point has won two games and lost six games. The King's Point club is playing in its third game in eight days. It beat Brooklyn on Armistice Day.

Donelli is starting basically the same lineup which has represented B. U. all season. Bill Tyche, quarterback from Ashland, is starting his second game of the season.

FIRST PERIOD

B. U. kicked off and King's Point was unable to gain. B. U. started driving on their own 37 and he scored on three plays. Cella went for 26 yards. Giles went for 22 yards. Then Cella scored from the 15. Dorr missed the punt.

Score: B. U. 6, King's Point 0. Walter Anderson, of Waltham recovered a King's Point fumble on the K. P. 41 and B. U. was off for another touchdown. Cella, Hatch and Giles made big chunks of yardage with Cella finally going over from the three. Dorr kicked the point.

Score: B. U. 13, King's Point 0. R. U. Kicked off to King's Point and the Mariners combined a short run and a 15-yard penalty to move the ball to the mid-stripe for the first time. K. P. punted and the teams exchanged fumbles. The period ended with B. U. on their own seven-yard line.

Score: B. U. 13, King's Point 6.

SECOND PERIOD

K. P. took a punt, early in the period, on their own 44-yard line. Quarterback Mark McKie connected with an 11-yard pass to Frank Allen. Ed Nickelski took another McKie pass, good for 15 yards, and K. P. was within 24 yards of the B. U. goal. B. U. took over again after four incomplete passes.

B. U. took over on the 25. Sarno went to the 30. Hatch went 15 yards to the 45, a Toner to Winkler pass was good for 13 more. Then Toner tossed one into the arms of Dick Maguire, King's Point, and the B. U. assault was ended.

B. U. was unable to do anything and K. P. took over on their own 46. McKie, son of a former Wakefield High pitcher, connected with short seven-yard pass, then long 36-yard heave to McKelski on the 12. Boyle intercepted for B. U. on the next play and ran back to the 50.

The period ended as a McKie to McKelski pass ate up 23 yards. Score—B. U. 13, King's Point 9.

THIRD PERIOD

B. U. made it 19-0 before the period was four minutes old. B. U. took a K. P. punt on their own 38 and began to move. Hatch's 34-yard run around left end put the ball on the K. P. 24. Cella and Hatch alternated to the 13 from where Hatch scored on another

Continued on Page 21

Fitzgerald's

POET

Cigars

2 for 15c

Compare the Aroma and Taste

20 Big Green Scores on Blocked Kick in First

By JOE CASHMAN

MEMORIAL FIELD, Hanover, N. H., Nov. 15—Another chapter in Dartmouth's longest unbroken football rivalry was written today when the Big Green squared off against Cornell for the 31st time on a gridiron fringed with two-foot high snow piles.

It was the final home game of the season for the Indians and attracted a crowd in excess of 12,000 shivering customers who sat with their feet on ice-covered aisles.

The rivals had 500 records and the tilt was regarded as a toss-up. A Dartmouth victory would mark its first over the Ithacans for a Tuss McLaughry-coached green eleven.

Dartmouth won, 21 to 13.

FIRST PERIOD

Dartmouth won the toss and elected to kick off. Dey's boot was taken by Dean on the four and he moved back to the 23. Dean picked up nine in two rushes and Kretz made it first down on the 37. Dean galloped to midfield on a reverse. Kretz moved five before going outside. A Dorsett pass failed. Dean kicked out of bounds on the Green 17.

Dawson intercepted a Sullivan pass on the Green 33. Cornell took a 15-yard holding penalty. A Dorsett to Cassel pass ate up 15 yards. Back to pass on fourth down, Dean was nailed on the Green 45, and Dartmouth took over.

Pensavalle scooted to the Cornell 38. Sullivan lost three. Sullivan's pass to Armstrong spelled first down on the 28. Fitkin raced to the 20. Fitkin made first down on the 17. An end zone pass failed, bringing up fourth down eight. Another long pass failed and Cornell gained possession.

Dean, trying a quick kick, had the boot blocked by Gowen and the ball, rolling back into the end zone, was fallen on by Jenkins for a Dartmouth touchdown. Carey converted.

Score, Dartmouth 7, Cornell 0. Cornell was stymied on taking the next kickoff and Dawson booted to Sullivan at midfield with the latter racing back ten as the period ended.

Score, Dartmouth 7, Cornell 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Two passes failed and Hannigan punted to Kretz who moved back 24 yards from his ten. Dawson lost six. Dawson fumbled and Jack Young recovered for the Green on the Cornell 34.

Three downs gave the Indians five yards and Hannigan kicked outside on the three. Dawson got off a 50-yard kick from the end zone.

Again the Indians could make only five in three tries and Hannigan kicked out on the 19. Dey booted right back to midfield. This time three line smashes gave the Green 11 yards and a first down. But they couldn't make another and Hannigan booted to Dawson on the 20.

A Dorsett to Cassel pass gave Cornell a first down on its 40. Dorsett threw to Roger for eight. Two passes failed. On fourth down, a minute to go, Dean bucked for first down at midfield.

Four passes missed connections and the Green took over. Spoor of Dartmouth and Skawski of Cornell were knocked out as they bumped, while a long pass by Sullivan failed and the half-ended.

Score at the half, Dartmouth 7, Cornell 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Cornell received again. Dey got off a boot to the 12 and Kretz receiving, was stopped on the 15. Dawson found a 12-yard hole. Then, taking a handoff and seemingly doomed to be nailed for a loss, Dawson took advantage of two great blocks and raced 73 yards for a touchdown.

Dean's conversion try was wild. Score—Dartmouth 7, Cornell 6. Pensavalle came back 25 yards from the goal line on getting the kickoff. Three rushes gave the Indians 11 yards. The next three rushes gained only eight and Hannigan punted to the Cornell 18.

Kretz picked up five. Dawson fumbled and Stu Young recovered for the Green on the Cornell 20. Pensavalle and O'Brien each gained three. Then O'Brien smashed to a first down on the ten. O'Brien found a four-yard hole. Pensavalle was stopped without gain.

Armstrong, in end zone, caught a Sullivan pass for a touchdown. Carey converted.

Score, Dartmouth 14, Cornell 6.

Dawson took the kickoff back to the 17. A Dorsett to Rogers aerial was good for 25 yards. Babula got nine on a reverse. The Green stiffened and Dean's kick was taken by Dey on the Green 18. The period ended as O'Brien gained five.

Score, Dartmouth 14, Cornell 6.

FOURTH PERIOD

Hannigan's punt was taken on the Cornell 35 by Kretz who raced back to the Green 40. Jenkins nailed Dorsett for an eight-yard loss. A Dawson-to-Dorsett pass was good for 32 yards, putting the ball on the Green 17. Dean sneaked to the 12. Dean lost a yard. Dawson was held without gain, making it fourth down. Armstrong caught Dean back of the line of scrimmage and the Green took the ball on its 12.

Hannigan punted to Kretz, who got back 15 yards to the Green 42. A Dorsett pass to Cassel was good to the five but both sides were offside. Sullivan intercepted a pass and raced back 15 yards to midfield.

A Sullivan to Armstrong pass was good for 12. O'Brien bucked for five. Fitkin caught a Sullivan pass but fumbled on the 16 and Dorsett recovered for Cornell.

Truncello, Green guard, intercepted a pass and scooped it to the five. O'Brien smashed over for a touchdown. Carey converted.

Score, Dartmouth 21, Cornell 6.

Dey's kickoff, going to the goal-line, was lugged back 25 yards by Dean to Cassel pass gained 15. The same combination kicked overhead for another 15 yards.

Babula caught a long Dorsett pass on the Green 10. Dean lost a yard and a pass failed. Dean advanced to the five to bring up fourth down.

An end zone pass was incomplete and the Indians gained possession on the five. Hannigan's punt carried only to the 35. Dean raced to the 22. Dean passed to Bolger for a touchdown with 15 seconds left to play. Dean converted.

Score—Dartmouth 21, Cornell 13.

The game ended as the kickoff was received.

Brown Hoop Team To Play 21 Games

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 15 (AP)—A 21-game basketball schedule, three of the contests against Ohio colleges during a Christmas vacation trip, was announced for Brown University today. One date, Dec. 7, still is open.

The schedule: Dec. 6, Harvard (Cambridge, Mass.); 10, Worcester Tech; 13, Connecticut at Providence; 17, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; 27, open; 31, Akron at Akron, O.; Jan. 2, Western Reserve at Cleveland, O.; 3, Bowling Green at Bowling Green, O.; 7, Columbia; 14, Wesleyan at Middletown, Ct.; 17, Holy Cross; 22, Rhode Island State at Kingston; 24, Providence College; Feb. 7, Ft. Devens; 11, Amherst; 14, Arnold at Milford, Ct.; 18, MIT at Cambridge; 21, Connecticut at Storrs; 2, Rhode Island State; 23, Colby; March 2, Holy Cross at Boston (Garden); 6, Providence.



TOM KELLY
Pilots Medford Eleven

Notre Dame Air Shots Bring TD

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 15 (AP)—Unconquered Notre Dame, on the track of its second consecutive national football championship, bid for its seventh victory of the campaign today against hapless Northwestern in a steady drizzle which made the gridiron soggy.

Following a heavy 12-hour rain, the canvas was pulled off the Dwyer Stadium Field, but the footing still remained hazardous. Despite the weather upwards of 40,000 spectators were in the stands at the kickoff and more were pouring in as the game started.

Northwestern, with only two wins in seven starts this season, met the Fighting Irish for the 27th time in a rivalry inaugurated in 1889. During the series, Notre Dame has won 21 times, lost three games while two others ended in scoreless ties.

Ivy League Hypocritical, Says Former Ivy Coach

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (AP)—Maybe this is just starting another of those rumors the Ivy League has been asked to squelch, but does anyone really believe that no athlete at those respected institutions of learning ever gets financial aid outside his own family?

It seems hard to believe, though this writer can state only two certain facts on the subject: (1) That not one of the numerous requests for contributions received in 20 years as a Princeton alumnus ever has carried the faintest suggestion of a "slush fund." And (2) that a friend in the coaching fraternity has said repeatedly that all the Ivy colleges, including the one at which he served briefly, are "hypocritical" on the subject of aid to athletes.

The oddity of the anti-whispering campaign is that it made the news the same day that Syracuse's Lew Andreas, usually a very conservative guy, was quoted as urging alumni to set up a few scholarships for studious athletes in order to meet competition in Syracuse's

Penn State Explodes For Early Touchdown

BALTIMORE, Nov. 15 (AP)—Penn State put its undefeated record on the block today against a dangerous Navy eleven before 25,000 fans huddled under umbrellas for protection against a cold rain falling on an already soaked Baltimore Municipal Stadium field.

Navy held an edge with 13 wins in the 24-game series, which is not to be renewed next year. The Middies went into the tilt with only one victory and tie this season, while Penn State was aiming for its first perfect year since 1912.

FIRST PERIOD

After a punting duel through most of the first period, Penn State exploded suddenly, with two minutes remaining, when Jeff Durkota took a reverse from Ed Golone, on the Navy 48, broke through the right side of the line and outraced the secondary to the goal without being touched. Ed Czekaj place-kicked the extra point to put the Nittany Lions ahead, to 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Navy came back when quarterback Bobby Horne tossed a pass taken on the Penn State 44 by Al McCully, who tore down three lines for a touchdown. Jim Willis made good the conversion to tie the score 7-7. After this kickoff, Larry Joe broke into the clear from his own 28 and barely was hauled down from behind by Navy's Bill Hawkins on the middle 13. Bobby Williams carried the ball seven straight times to score against stubborn Navy line. The loans were put back 15 yards by a holding penalty and Williams' pass for the conversion was no good and Penn State led at the half.

Score: Penn State 13, Navy 7. After Sella was trapped on his own 39, West pitched an 11-yard pass which Sella took on the 50-yard line and ran to the Yale 22, behind line blocking, before he was brought down. Weber and Leibert made a first down on the ten. Three plays, including a goal line pass that West couldn't hold, gained only three yards, then Keuffel came in and kicked a field goal from the six.

Score: Princeton 10, Yale 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Taking a short kickoff on the 29, Meyer returned it to the 40 and Princeton began to move from there. Line play went to the Yale 41, then after a loss, Leibert pitched a short pass to Meyer, who went to the 28 for a 16-yard gain. Leibert ran to the 17 then passed to lineal for a first down on the six. Kirk was hurt on the play and was carried off the field. Four line smashes sent Weber over for a touchdown. Keuffel converted.

Score: Princeton 17, Yale 0.

Kicks Highlight Medford Battle With Chelsea

The Mighty Mustangs of Medford High entered its eighth game of the season here today in anticipation of annexing its eighth straight win of the year in facing Chelsea High, thus giving the Mustangs its first Class A title since they were coached by Eddie Pidgeon in 1942.

FIRST PERIOD

A combination of the muddy field condition and the outstanding play of the Chelsea line, Medford High was held scoreless in the initial period of play. Until the fading minutes of the first period, the both teams couldn't do much on the ground and the play was highlighted by an exchange of kicks.

Quarterback Tom Kelley of Medford hit in the stanza kicked to the Chelsea 20. On the first play from scrimmage, a Chelsea back fumbled on his 10 and the ball was recovered by Mustang end Charlie Bowles as the period ended.

Medford 0, Chelsea 0.

SECOND PERIOD

On the first play of the period, Kelley cut off his right tackle on reverse to score from the Chelsea 10. End Johnny Regan's place kick failed.

Chelsea, despite the sloppy field, pushed through a 70-yard drive on the kick-off to score and tie the game. Sub fullback Ed Houghton plunged over from the Medford 6. The drive was sparked by rugged runs by fullbacks Houghton and Bob Pinnegan. Halfback Joe Bevere attempted to rush the extra-point try, but the sturdy Medford line stopped on the one-yard mark.

Sparked by a long 44-yard jaunt by halfback Ed Field to the Chelsea 14, Medford scored again. Three plays later, Kelley again scored from the Chelsea one-yard line. Regan's place kick try this time was good, to make the count Medford 13, Chelsea 6.

The last three minutes of play found Chelsea threatening to score down within the Medford 30.

Score—Medford 13, Chelsea 6.

THIRD PERIOD

The opening period of the second half was a duplication of the first period. Both teams couldn't do anything on the ground and most of the play was centralized on spots on the muddy midfield strip.

Highlighting the period was an exchange of fine kicks by Medford's Kelley and Chelsea's Bevere. Medford 13, Chelsea 6.

FOURTH PERIOD

Chelsea tried gamely in the final period to tie up the game after holding Medford from scoring on four downs on their 5-yard line.

Passes from halfback Bevere to back Bill Cole brought the ball down to the Medford 11 on five straight first downs. With a first down on the Medford 11, the time ran out to give the Mustangs its eighth straight triumph of the season.

Medford 13, Chelsea 6.

Temple Ends Home Card Against Michigan State

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15 (AP)—Temple University's football team closes its home football season today when it takes on heavily favored Michigan State before a crowd of 15,000 at Temple Stadium.

own non-Ivy circles.

If you want to know what it takes to get a heavyweight champion into shape, here's Joe Louis' training camp staff at Pompton Lakes: manager, Marshall Miles, Buffalo; trainers, Manny Seamon and George Nicholson, New York; Freddie Wilson, Pittsburgh; chef, Bill Bottoms, Chicago; assistants, Albert King, Detroit, Bob Greer, Buffalo; sparring partners, Jimmy Bell, Washington, Bob Garner, Louisville, George Fitch, New Haven, John Thomas, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; body guard, George Weber, New York; secretary, Radford Morris, Detroit; doctor, Clarence Hoggins, New York.

Michigan and Wisconsin went into today's battle of the Rose Bowl carnivals with averages of 27.7 and 28.3 points per game, respectively.

Leibert Scores for Princeton

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 15 (AP)—Yale and Princeton who boast collegiate football's oldest continuous rivalry today for the 70th time since 1873 before a sell-out crowd of 49,258 in Princeton's Palmer Stadium. The series has been interrupted only during the two World Wars.

The crowd was slow in arriving, as the weather was cold and cloudy and occasional flurries of sleet swept over the field before the game.

Yale, a slight favorite, sought to break a jinx by winning its fifth game in a row from the Tigers. In 69 previous games, neither team ever has been able to win more than four straight.

FIRST PERIOD

Yale's initial drive stopped at the Princeton 47 and Furse's partially blocked kick went out of bounds on the 31. The Tigers couldn't gain and Yale started again from its own 30. Two successful passes and Raines 12-yard end run put the Elis on the Princeton 43. Fitzgerald went to the 36, but the Tigers braced there and Furse kicked out of bounds on the four yard line.

Fitzgerald returned McCormick's kick seven yards to the Tigers' 34, but two plays later Sella intercepted Furse's long pass on the five-yard stripe. Princeton punted out at midfield and Yale couldn't make a first down. The Tigers couldn't gain either, but another fine punt by McCormick put Yale back on its own 32. Furse made a fourth down plunge for a first down on the Yale 44 as the quarter ended.

Score: Yale 0, Princeton 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Two passes were incomplete when West intercepted Furse's long toss on the Princeton 39 and ran it back to Yale's 43. Weber smashed off right tackle for a first down on the 29. A five-yard Leibert to Cella pass and Leibert's nine-yard run on a lateral gave the Tigers another first down on the 13. Weber smashed over guard for four yards then Leibert went outside left tackle for seven yards and a touchdown. Keuffel added the extra point.

Score: Princeton 7, Yale 0.

THIRD PERIOD

The Tigers started their next drive from their own 33. After faking a pass and West's 29-yard pass to Sella put the ball on Yale's 15. Three plays carried to the eight but West's fourth down pass was incomplete. Sella returned Jackson's short kick 17 yards to the Yale 32 and Leibert passed to Finical, who was down on the five. Princeton drew a 15-yard holding penalty on third down on the last play of the quarter, putting the ball back on the 24.

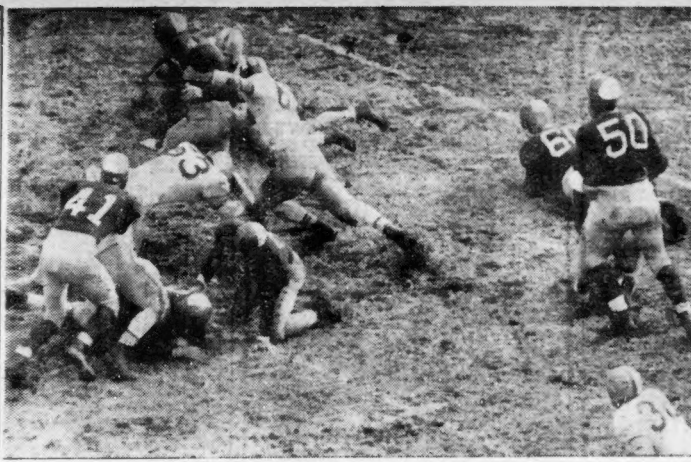
Score: Princeton 17, Yale 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

The Tigers tried three passes unsuccessfully and Yale took over on its own 24. Yale made one first down but couldn't make a second. Princeton started from its 34 and moved past midfield before a holding penalty put the Tigers back to their 35. Leibert slipped back on the 23 and had to kick out. Fitzgerald returned 13 yards to the Princeton 49. Furse's passes, plus a couple of line plays carried to the 21, with Jackson carrying for Yale's second straight first down.

DAILY DOUBLE

Tickets Horse	Payout
222 Foxey Prince	\$211.60
147 Kelpshire	\$110.00
54 Mug	\$39.40
172 My Blitzen	\$27.20
200 Rose Halran	\$24.80
*649 Easy Quere	72.60
*375 Fast Flame	125.20
*536 Scotch Fizzle	118.00
69 Soufil	631.20
Handsome Bill won first, paying \$20.00. *Won second, paying \$5.80.	



Hodash (65) Stops Harvard's Lazzaro (38) After Slight Gain

Record-American Photo by Bill Jones

Boston U.

Continued From Page 19

run around left end. Dorr missed the point.

Score: B. U. 19, King's Point 0. B. U. kicked off again and took the ball away from K. P. on the 7. Smith, of the Mariners kicked out to Tighe on the K. P. 48. Tighe was off, behind great blocking, for 48 yards and the fourth B. U. touchdown. Dorr kicked the point.

Score: B. U. 26, King's Point 0. B. U. took a short K. P. punt and went 35 yards for another touchdown. Hatch made 20 yards on two tries. Sarno went 13 for the score. Dorr kicked the point as the period ended.

Score: B. U. 33, King's Point 0.

Colby 'Artists' Pay \$10 Fines

BRUNSWICK, Me., Nov. 15 (AP)—Seven Colby College students accused of "decorating" Bowdoin College's polar bear statue with blue paint, pleaded guilty to charges of malicious mischief today in municipal court and received suspended fines of \$10 each on payment of court costs.

Their arraignment took place a few hours before the Colby-Bowdoin football game here.

The students were listed as Peter C. Vaili, 20; William J. Brown, 20; Eugene V. Billing, 22; George S. Wales, 19; Haddon S. Fraser, 18; Edward M. Stuart, Jr., 19; and George J. Doyle, 22.

Hockey at a Glance

By the Associated Press	
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Washington 4, Springfield 1.	
Fresno 7, Oakland 1.	
Chicago 4, Vancouver 4 (tie).	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Boston at Montreal.	
Detroit at Toronto.	
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	
Chicago at New York.	
Providence at Cleveland.	
New Haven at Hershey.	
Vancouver at Philadelphia.	
Buffalo at Pittsburgh.	
UNITED STATES LEAGUE	
Port Worth at Chicago.	
Texas at Minneapolis.	
San Antonio at St. Louis.	
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	
San Diego at Fresno.	
Oakland at San Francisco.	
QUEBEC SENIOR LEAGUE	
Montreal at Quebec.	
New York at Boston.	
Atlantic City at Baltimore.	
New York at Boston.	

NFL STANDINGS

EASTERN DIVISION		WESTERN DIVISION	
W	L	W	L
Pittsburgh	7-0	Chicago	7-0
Philadelphia	6-1	Green Bay	6-1
Washington	5-2	Detroit	5-2
New York	4-3	San Francisco	4-3
		Los Angeles	3-4

N. E. SKIING STARTS

The popular sport of skiing is off to a very early start in New England this season. Reports from the Maine Development Commission reveal that "good conditions" prevail for the week-end at Rangely, where 14 inches of powder covers the slopes; as well as at Andover, six inches of snow on the ground there. . . . In New Hampshire, more than a foot of snow is in Pinkham Notch, and skiing should be possible on graded slopes in the region. . . . Crawford Notch also has good depths, with the golf course a sure bet for skiers. . . . At Franconia, the snow has provided limited running for eager enthusiasts. "TAP."

Bill Voisselle Figures Braves Pennant Bound

MUSTANG, Nov. 15 (AP)—Big Bill Voisselle of the Boston Braves pitching staff has his own hot stove all ready for those wintry night bull sessions.

The 225-pound hurler is temporarily fielding beans and breakfast foods for his father-in-law, J. C. Bowlake, a country storekeeper at Mustang.

The store, like most of its kind, has its own stove, and it stays plenty hot when those great plains winds sweep over Oklahoma in the winter.

Bill is back with his wife's folks while he sweats out a leg operation he hopes will have him ready for practice before winter is over.

The operation will be for varicose veins that Voisselle thinks started when he sprained his ankle while tending first base in 1938.

He is optimistic about the improving Braves' chance for next year, and flatly predicts a world series for the club.

"We've got a good pitching staff and we led the league in hitting this year. We'll make the series next year."

DI MAGGIO'S FUTURE IN MEDICO'S HANDS

BALTIMORE, Nov. 15 (AP)—"Joltin' Joe" DiMaggio, New York Yankees slugger, hopes his present stay at Johns Hopkins Hospital will mean the end of his "dead" arm days.

DiMaggio is due to be operated on next week to have a chip removed from his ailing right elbow.

"I have great faith" in Dr. George Bennett of the Hopkins, DiMaggio said in disclosing that he had played most of the 1947 season in the Yankees outfield with a sore throwing arm that

Harvard

Continued From Page 18

Gannon ran the kickoff back to midfield. After Moffie and Lazzaro had picked up nine yards on two plunges Brown was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness and Harvard got a first down on the Brown 27. But then Nelson intercepted a Kenary pass deep in his own territory and got back to his own 47 before he was brought down.

The Bears moved the ball to the Harvard 45 but then Paterno fumbled and Wally Flynn recovered for the Crimson. On the first play Gannon swept around his left end for a first down on the Brown 45.

With Moffie and Lazzaro carrying, Harvard got another first down on the 34 and then Kenary overshot the mark trying to throw a pass to Moffie. Then he overthrew again on the next two plays. Then Drvaric's attempt for a field goal failed and Brown put the ball in play on its 20.

Kozak found a hole and went to the 39.

On the third play Ken O'Donnell intercepted a Finn pass and went back to midfield.

With two minutes to go, Kenary threw a pass which Moffie took on the fly and went to the Brown five-yard line. Lazzaro missed a T. D. by one foot, but he dove over on the next play. Drvaric missed the point after.

Score: Harvard 13, Brown 7. Kozak ran the kickoff back to the 35 but Red Hill intercepted a Finn pass at midfield as the game ended.

Final: Harvard 13, Brown 7.

BASIC TRAINING

John Sears, 18, Rockland, who created a mild sensation by taking courses at the Girls' Trade School in the Fenway to further his ambitions to be a chef, was today presented a diploma from that institution.

Sears, who worked among a predominantly girl student body, is the first male ever to have received such a diploma from the school. He is now working in a Boston hotel under an expert.

The Yankee right and left fielders helped cover up DiMaggio's weak spot, he said, by moving over to assist whenever possible. Neither the American League clubs nor the Brooklyn Dodgers found out about the ailing flipper until after the World Series.

Dr. Bennett, famous orthopedic surgeon and patcher-upper of athletes, operated on DiMaggio's sore left heel last spring in time for Joe to join the Yanks early in the season.

Gokis Pass 21 Scores for Everett

By ARTHUR SULLIVAN

Malden and Everett High renewed their football rivalry for the 48th time here today, on a very muddy field, before a capacity crowd of 10,000.

There was no pre-game favorite for both teams have dropped three decisions, but this meant little in this schoolboy grid classic.

Malden, without the services of its regular right end, John Saxen, out with a kidney injury, should it win today would even the series which began in 1899. Everett has won 22 games, while Malden has been the victor 21 times.

FIRST PERIOD

Using a pichtout from T-Quarterback Mike Gasparilla to Halfbacks Don Mackey and Dan Dugan, Malden cracked off three first downs to reach Everett's 25.

There the Tornado blew out and Everett took over. Charlie Carroll and a penalty could only get eight yards and Dick Lonette kicked to Don Mackey who fumbled the ball on the Malden 36. He recovered in time, but on the first play from scrimmage he fumbled again.

This time his luck ran out and center and captain Ed Leo recovered for Everett. Bob Gokis tossed a 20 yard pass to End Faulstich for a first down on the Malden 20.

Lynch rushed for a yard and after two unsuccessful heaves, Gokis struck pay dirt with a touchdown heave to end Cecere. Carroll rushed the point.

Everett 7, Malden 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Everett struck with sudden savagery after two Malden miscues. Mackey fumbled on his own 27 and Donahue fell on the ball for Everett. Gokis passed to Lander on the first play and the back grabbed the ball on the 15, ran into the end zone for a second touchdown. Gokis failed with a pass.

Everett 13, Malden 0.

After the kickoff, a bad pass from center landed on the Malden 15 and in the scramble the ball was kicked into Malden's end zone where Carey fell on the ball for another touchdown. This time Gokis used a spread formation and a screen pass to Lander for the point.

Everett 20, Malden 0.

Malden's Carey ran the kickoff back to his own 34 from the 15. Mackey missed his mark with a pass and sophomore Bernie Mauri was rushed off the bench with Frankie Tortorella. They worked a touchdown with a pass which Tortorella snared on the Everett 45 and nary a lad touched him as he ran the distance. Kelliher kicked the point.

Everett 26, Malden 7.

THIRD PERIOD

Gokis continued to throw passes to Lander and Faulstich twice Malden stopped them at the one-yard line and the 19 as the period went scoreless.

Everett 26, Malden 7.

FOURTH PERIOD

Bernie Mauri was throwing passes to Dugan and Fleming, but there was no scoring in the final period.

Everett 26, Malden 7.

MALDEN—Fleming, H. Magan, H. Cromwell, Newport, Fucci, J. McNamara, Stein, C. Walshington, Eugene, R. Burgess, Haddam, Reinstein, A. Connor, R. R. Gasparilla, G. Dugan, Mauri, G. Mackey, Carey, H. D. Dugan, R. Gasparilla, C. La Freniere, Tortorella, S.

EVERETT—Johnson, Delloia, Cecere, R. Dole, H. Breana, R. Leo, C. Fungo, Simonello, J. Donahue, Sheppard, R. Lionette, C. Carey, H. D. Dugan, G. Gokis, G. Carroll, Paulie, R. Lander, Laquette, H. M. M. Lynch, Chas. R.

Touchdowns—Cecere 2, Lander, Tortorella, Ojala after touchdowns—Carroll (touch), Lander (pass), Kelliher (placement).

The government backs your savings bank, but you MUST back YOUR blood bank. Give blood regularly to the Boston City Hospital.

22 WEEKLY BRAIN QUIZ: WOULD YOU SAY THAT THE YOUNG LADY IS RELATED TO THE GENTLEMAN IN THIS PICTURE?

NO-NO, SUGAR-IT'S A BOWLING BALL-NOT A BASKET BALL-SEE, IT HAS HOLES FOR YOUR ITTY PINK FINGERS-FINISH YOUR RUN ON YOUR LEFT FOOT AND THROW THE BALL OUT IN FRONT OF YOU, HONEY

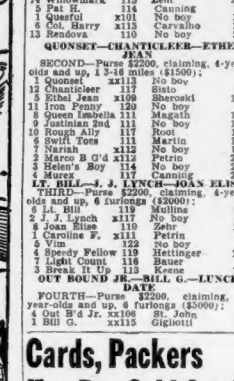


WHAT RELATION IS THE NOT-SO-YOUNG LADY TO THE SAME GENTLEMAN IN THIS PICTURE???

WHAT DO I DO NOW, ORVILLE?



JUST THROW THE BALL AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS!



Rock Charts, Results

WEATHER CLEAR-TRACK HEAVY
Copyright, 1947, by Triangle Publications, Inc.
(Daily Racing Form)
Complete Results Contained by Kines Lighting Eye Camera
FIRST RACE-Purse \$2200, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from gate, won driving, place same, by **Easy Quo**. Time 1:16. Winner, W. J. Lunt's blk. g. (4), by **Easy Quo**. Trained by S. J. Summers, Value to winner-\$1200, \$400, \$200, \$100. Time 1:15-3.5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Handsome Bill	113	7	3	4	2nd	Chaffin	2.00
Midcock	119	2	1	3	3rd	Chaffin	2.00
Freeboy	115	4	8	8	3rd	Good	4.00
Charmless Miss	105	5	1	2	4th	St. John	4.20
Easy Blood	119	1	6	7	4	St. John	22.10
Dusty	122	2	2	5	4	Zehr	1.10
Bright Ace	113	6	3	4	8	Hettinger	12.80
Louie's Sun	113	3	7	9	8	nd	22.30
Scatched-Break 1 Up, Blaver, Filate's Dream, Centre Ring, Lost Gold.							
Overweight- Freeboy 1							

OFFICIAL PAYOFF
Straight 5.80
Place 3.80
Show 3.00
HANDSOME BILL 21.00
MINTLOCK 3.80
FREEBOY 3.00
Handle \$50.403.
Daily Double Handle \$53.124.
DOUBLE: Handsome Bill, Easy Quo paid \$72.60

SECOND RACE-Purse \$2200, 6 furlongs, for 2-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from gate, won driving, place same, by **Easy Quo. Time 1:16. Winner, W. J. Lunt's blk. g. (4), by **Easy Quo**. Trained by S. J. Summers, Value to winner-\$1200, \$400, \$200, \$100. Time 1:15-3.5.**

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Easy Quo	122	6	1	3	1st	St. John	1.50
Kelgrippe	115	7	4	8	2nd	Chaffin	5.10
Fast Time	106	7	2	4	3rd	St. John	5.10
Free Prince	119	3	1	2	4	St. John	5.10
My Bullion	114	4	4	5	4	St. John	13.10
Rede Brian	115	5	3	2	5	St. John	13.10
Scotch Prince	114	9	3	2	5	St. John	2.70
Scoutful	114	8	8	5	8	Huggins	31.30
Miss	115	1	1	1	1	Pratt	2.70
Scatched-To Light, Sandpaper, Scotch Trap.							
Overweight-Kelgrippe 1							

OFFICIAL PAYOFF
Straight 5.80
Place 3.80
Show 3.00
EASY QUERO 21.00
KELSPRIDE 3.80
FAST TIME 3.00
Handle \$67.539.

THIRD RACE-Purse \$2200, 6 furlongs, for 2-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from gate, won driving, place same, by **Easy Quo. Time 1:16. Winner, W. J. Lunt's blk. g. (4), by **Easy Quo**. Trained by S. J. Summers, Value to winner-\$1200, \$400, \$200, \$100. Time 1:15-3.5.**

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Sun Bound	111	3	10	1	1st	St. John	9.50
First Breeze	115	7	1	3	2nd	Kren	5.80
You'll Breeze	110	7	2	4	2nd	St. John	4.80
First Breeze	110	9	2	5	4	St. John	27.30
Aunt Kate	110	6	2	5	4	St. John	1.80
Perseus' Pal	111	8	6	5	8	Huggins	8.10
Fast Belle	115	2	4	3	5	St. John	12.10
Equivoque	115	4	3	4	7	St. John	11.40
Acie	119	1	9	1	9	St. John	40.80
Gals Lee	115	5	2	4	9	St. John	20.10
Scatched-Chari-Mark							

OFFICIAL PAYOFF
Straight 5.80
Place 3.80
Show 3.00
EASY QUERO 21.00
KELSPRIDE 3.80
FAST TIME 3.00
Handle \$67.539.

THIRD RACE-Purse \$2200, 6 furlongs, for 2-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from gate, won driving, place same, by **Easy Quo. Time 1:16. Winner, W. J. Lunt's blk. g. (4), by **Easy Quo**. Trained by S. J. Summers, Value to winner-\$1200, \$400, \$200, \$100. Time 1:15-3.5.**

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Sun Bound	111	3	10	1	1st	St. John	9.50
First Breeze	115	7	1	3	2nd	Kren	5.80
You'll Breeze	110	7	2	4	2nd	St. John	4.80
First Breeze	110	9	2	5	4	St. John	27.30
Aunt Kate	110	6	2	5	4	St. John	1.80
Perseus' Pal	111	8	6	5	8	Huggins	8.10
Fast Belle	115	2	4	3	5	St. John	12.10
Equivoque	115	4	3	4	7	St. John	11.40
Acie	119	1	9	1	9	St. John	40.80
Gals Lee	115	5	2	4	9	St. John	20.10
Scatched-Chari-Mark							

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Straight 5.80
Place 3.80
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First Breeze	110	9	2	5	4	St. John	27.30
Aunt Kate	110	6	2	5	4	St. John	1.80
Perseus' Pal	111	8	6	5	8	Huggins	8.10
Fast Belle	115	2	4	3	5	St. John	12.10
Equivoque	115	4	3	4	7	St. John	11.40
Acie	119	1	9	1	9	St. John	40.80
Gals Lee	115	5	2	4	9	St. John	20.10
Scatched-Chari-Mark							

OFFICIAL PAYOFF
Straight 5.80
Place 3.80
Show 3.00
EASY QUERO 21.00
KELSPRIDE 3.80
FAST TIME 3.00
Handle \$67.539.

FOURTH RACE-Purse \$2200, 1 1/4 miles, for 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from gate, won driving, place same, by **Easy Quo. Time 2:20. Winner, W. J. Lunt's blk. g. (4), by **Easy Quo**. Trained by S. J. Summers, Value to winner-\$1200, \$400, \$200, \$100. Time 1:15-3.5.**

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
War Agent	117	2	1	1	1st	Hettinger	3.50
Barada	120	6	4	1	2nd	St. John	3.50
Green Log	107	3	2	3	4	St. John	6.70
War Agent	117	2	1	1	1st	Hettinger	3.50
Barada	120	6	4	1	2nd	St. John	3.50
Green Log	107	3	2	3	4	St. John	6.70
War Agent	117	2	1	1	1st	Hettinger	3.50
Barada	120	6	4	1	2nd	St. John	3.50
Green Log	107	3	2	3	4	St. John	6.70
War Agent	117	2	1	1	1st	Hettinger	3.50
Barada	120	6	4	1	2nd	St. John	3.50
Green Log	107	3	2	3	4	St. John	6.70
War Agent	117	2	1	1	1st	Hettinger	3.50
Barada	120	6	4	1	2nd	St. John	3.50
Green Log	107	3	2	3	4	St. John	6.70
War Agent	117	2	1	1	1st	Hettinger	3.50
Barada	120	6	4	1	2nd	St. John	3.50
Green Log	107	3	2	3	4	St. John	6.70
War Agent	117	2	1	1	1st	Hettinger	3.50
Barada	120	6	4	1	2nd	St. John	3.50
Green Log	107	3	2	3	4	St. John	6.70
War Agent	117	2	1	1	1st	Hettinger	3.50
Barada	120	6	4	1	2nd	St. John	3.50
Green Log	107	3	2	3	4	St. John	6.70
War Agent	117	2	1	1	1st	Hettinger	3.50
Barada	120	6	4	1	2nd	St. John	3.50
Green Log	107	3	2	3	4	St. John	6.70
War Agent	117	2	1	1	1st	Hettinger	3.50
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Barada	120	6	4	1	2nd	St. John	3.50
Green Log	107	3	2	3			

MISTUH TINHORN'S HOUSE IS ON FIRE!...

Produced by Stephen Shandberg
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Anderson Quits Iowa

one more like it will.

If Mr. La Motta and the "fight mob" don't think that \$102,528 paid by 18,340 trusting fans is the sort of money that interests them.

I'll simplify that. Betting on sports isn't a game of marbles. On

I ask the chairman of the Madison Square Garden board, Bernie Gimbel, and Gen. Reid Kilpatrick the same question.

By the Associated Press
WORCESTER—Charlie Early, 150, Boston, TKO'd Lee Black, 149, N. Y. (10).
 Bobby Mack, 187½, Keene, N. H., outpointed Bill Nellis, 150, Montreal. (6)
 Jackie Parker, 132½, Worcester, TKO'd Joe Palaze, 129, Boston. (5)
NEW YORK—Billy Fox, 173½, Philadelphia, kayoed Jake LaMotta, 167, N. Y. (4).
 Roman Alvarez, 143, N. Y., outpointed Don...

Bumors have been current that

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Strong Reliable Companies
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\$10-\$20 Down—6-8 Months to Pay.
Property Damage, Fire and Theft Placed
JOHN E. McDONALD & SON
99 Broad St. Rm. 733 NUBBARD 746

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
19 BENKELEY ST. BOSTON. BAN. 736

BUICK, '34 SEDAN, \$100
1439 Columbus Ave. GAR. 754

'42 PONTIAC for sale. Apply DiRusso
16 Oxford St., Somerville. SOM. 072

Dodge Sed. 1937. A beauty. See
1445, 25 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

Ford 1946 Tudor, looks like new, for
sale. \$1400. 1000 N. Ave. A. 10

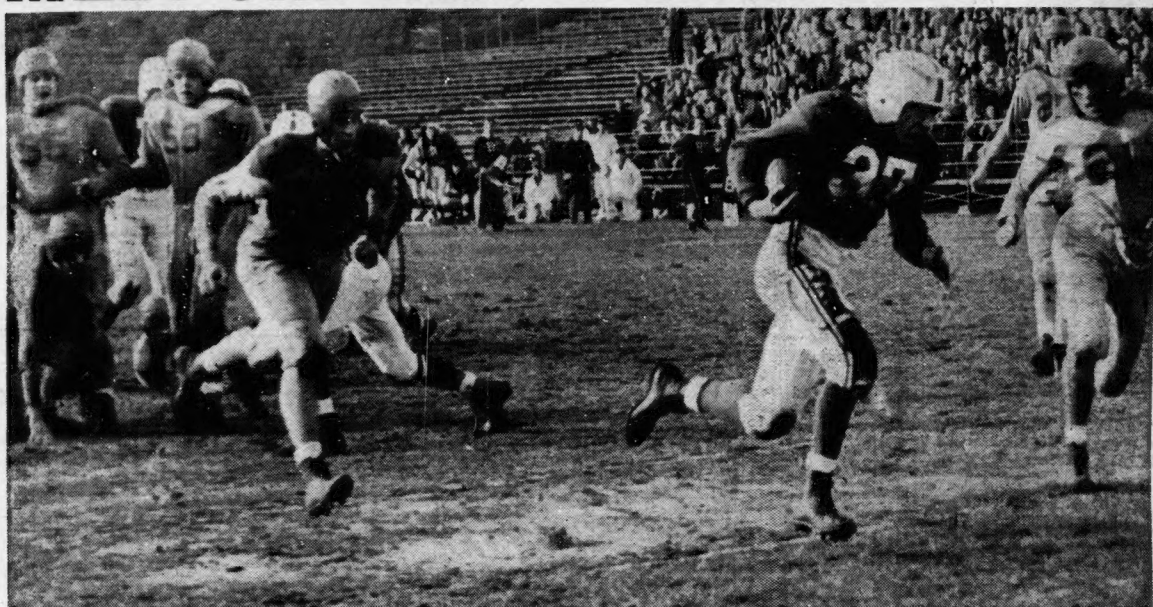
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Pleasant work. Apply:
Plymouth Mfg. Co.
406 Albany St., Boston
(2 blocks from Washington St. Cathedral)

1

MEDFORD BEATS CHELSEA, 13-6



Silvio Cella, BU Fullback, On a Direct Line Buck, Smashes Through King's Point Line for Score

Record-American Photo by Myer Ostroff

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

NOTRE DAME 13 7 + +— +
NORTHWTN 0 6 + +— +

At Amherst:

TUFTS 7 6 + +— +
MASS. STATE 0 7 + +— +

At Lewiston:

BATES 0 0 13 +— +
MAINE 0 13 0 +— +

At Brunswick:

BOWDOIN 0 0 13 +— +
COLBY 0 0 6 +— +

At Baton Rouge:

L. S. UNIV. 0 + + +— +
MISS. STATE 0 + + +— +

At Bloomington:

INDIANA 13 14 7 +— +
MARQUETTE 0 0 6 +— +

At Ames:

MINNESOTA 7 0 + +— +
IOWA 0 0 + +— +

At Madison:

WISCONSIN 0 6 0 0— 6
MICHIGAN 13 7 20 0— 40

At Columbia, Mo.:

MISSOURI 0 + + +— +
OKLAHOMA 0 + + +— +

At Lafayette, Ind.:

PURDUE 0 + + +— +
PITTSBURG 0 + + +— +

At University:

ALABAMA 7 + + +— +
GEORG. TECH. 0 + + +— +

MUTUELS

AT ROCKINGHAM PARK
 1—2—6—7 Races \$173.00
 1—2—3—5—7 Races \$230.60
 7 Races \$276.40
 Three Races \$134.80
 Five Races \$184.80
 Seven Races \$276.40

College Football

At Springfield
Amer. Inst. 6 6 0 12—24
Lowell Tex. 0 6 0 7—13
Vermont 0 0 0 0—0
Middlebury 7 12 0 0—19
 At Lewisburg, Pa.
Bucknell 6 0 0 0—6
Buffalo 0 14 0 0—14
 At Lexington, Va.
W. & L. 0 0 0 6—6
W. & M. 12 14 13 6—45

At Iowa City
Iowa State 0 14 —
Kans. State 0 0 —
 At Blacksburg, Va.
Richmond 0 0 —
V. P. I. 7 13 —
 At New Orleans
Tulane 0 0 —
Florida 0 0 —
 At Stillwater
Kansas 0 6 —
Okl. A&M 7 0 —

School Football

At Lowell
Quincy 0 6 0 6—12
Lowell 6 7 7 0—20
 At Melrose
Beverly 7 0 0 7—14
Melrose 0 0 0 0—0
 At Dedham
Camb. L. 0 0 0 0—0
Dedham 0 7 0 6—13
 At Amesbury
Danvers 0 0 0 0—0
Amesbury 13 7 0 0—20
 At Wellesley
Fairhaven 0 0 0 0—0
Wellesley 27 0 0 6—33
 At Winthrop
Stoneham 0 0 0 6—6
Winthrop 7 0 7 6—20

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

At Williamstown:

AMHERST 7 0 7 0—14
WILLIAMS 6 0 0 0—6

At Syracuse:

COLGATE 0 0 0 0—0
SYRACUSE 0 0 0 7—7

At Philadelphia:

MICH. STATE 0 7 0 7—14
TEMPLE 0 0 0 0—6

At Raleigh:

WAKE FOREST 0 0 0 0—7
NO. CAR. ST. 0 0 13 7—20

At Athens:

GEORGIA 7 7 14 0—28
AUBURN 0 0 0 6—6

At Durham, N. C.:

DUKE 0 0 0 0—0
S. CAROLINA 0 0 0 0—0

At Morgantown:

VIRGINIA 0 0 0 6—6
W. VIRGINIA 0 0 0 0—0

At New Brunswick, N. J.:

RUTGERS 7 13 20 0—40
N. Y. UNIV. 0 0 0 0—0

At New York:

LAFAYETTE 7 0 0 0—7
FORDHAM 0 0 0 0—0

At College Park:

N. CAROLINA 0 0 0 19—19
MARYLAND 0 0 0 0—0

At Columbus, Ohio:

ILLINOIS 7 7 0 +— +
OHIO STATE 0 0 0 +— +